

SERBS MOBILIZE ARMY FOR BALKAN WAR

SPEED FORMATION OF TOBACCO POOL TO MARKET CROPS

MANY WAREHOUSES OFFERED TO STATE ASSOCIATION.

HOEN IS MANAGER

Selecting Leaders to Handle Present Crop on Open Market.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

The machinery for the marketing of the 1922 Wisconsin tobacco crop is being rapidly started and the tremendous organization work is fast moving. The progress made with the Wisconsin tobacco pool this season will be the test of cooperative marketing in Wisconsin, certainly as far as tobacco is concerned and to a limited degree, on all other agricultural products.

Providing the pool methods employed by the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association are successful and fair, it will mean that cooperative marketing will be materially advanced. Commodity pooling will take a big step forward as the proper solution to the cumbersome and costly marketing system of the present time. In the event the tobacco pool fails—which is not likely—then cooperative marketing takes a backward step in this state.

The encouraging feature of the tobacco pool is that it has been built solidly with the one thought—it must be a success. There is considerable at stake and the proper amount of correct cooperation on the part of the producers, the officers and those interested in the future of the tobacco business will surely make it successful.

Good Management.

The pool will have competent management. In the appointment of C. A. Hoen, Edgerton, the pool directors have secured an able business man, thoroughly experienced in the tobacco game from the point of a warehouseman, buyer, seller and certainly he fully appreciates the problems of the grower. He started in the tobacco industry as an employee of his uncle, Andrew Jensen, one of the largest tobacco merchants of the state. Later he represented the American Cigar company in Wisconsin.

In recent years he has been postmaster at Edgerton and has the reputation of conducting the most efficiently operated postoffice in Wisconsin. He is interested in the success of the pool. Since he has been appointed, full and loyal support is due him to pull the pool over to the satisfaction of the members and those who buy.

There is to be appointed a man in charge of warehouses, a field service (Continued on page 12)

Columbus School Girl Awarded Beauty Prize



Left to right: Miss Beth Madison—Miss Detroit, Miss Theodor Blossom—Miss Indianapolis; Miss Katherine Campbell—Miss Columbus, photographed after winning ballroom prize.

After taking third prize in the ballroom contest, Miss Columbus stepped out and won the highest honors at Atlantic City, being named the most beautiful girl and Christian in America.

She supplanted Miss Margaret Gorman, Washington, last year's winner.

Coal Wholesalers Gouging, Charge

Madison, Wis.—Professing to be acting for Illinois coal company, coal dealers selling to Wisconsin fuel companies, P. H. Pressnitz, secretary of the state fuel committee, Wednesday wrote Senator Leshar and E. B. Spencer, federal fuel distributor. He urged the Interstate Commerce commission be asked to refuse cars to coal concerns arbitrarily raising prices.

The action by Mr. Pressnitz was taken after receiving advice from a Wisconsin coal company that Illinois wholesalers had offered them coal at a price 50 cents above that previously set. If they would contract for delivery, the price for the increase was not explained.

"The wholesalers realize the federal government is about to take some action toward curbing prices asked for coal and they are fortifying themselves by sending out letters urging dealers to sign contracts which will allow the federal government from taking any action from a profiteering standpoint," Mr. Pressnitz said.

J. D. Morrissey, Wisconsin representative at Washington, visited Wednesday that 20,000 cars of coal from the lake states are tied up at docks. Thousands of tons of fuel are on the way, he said, for priority distribution.

PROPOSE LAW TO SHOW HEAT VALUE OF TON

Des Moines—A national law requiring coal operators to give the heat value of each ton of coal at the mines was proposed by the National Association of Stationary Engineers here today.

CHARGE'S COMMISSION PLAYING PROOF

Detroit—Charges that the Interstate commerce commission through its control of empty coal cars, is playing into the hands of coal profiteers under guise of regulations for the public good, were made here in a statement issued by Harry Ford from his offices in Dearborn, a suburb.

Bakers Object to U. S. Loaf Standardization

Milwaukee—Bakers object to the attempt of the government's bureau of weights and measures to standardize the loaf of bread in the United States, according to Joseph Pochman, president of the Wisconsin Master Bakers' association, which concluded the 12th annual convention here today.

VETERAN SURGEON DIES

Milwaukee—Dr. Walter J. Nielsen, 65, who helped to found Trinity Hospital and Milwaukee Medical college, died Tuesday night. Dr. Nielsen practiced here as a physician and surgeon more than 41 years.

LODGE, TOWNSEND, POINDEXTER WELL IN LEAD AT POLLS

OVERCOME OPPOSITION BY SUBSTANTIAL MARGINS.

BLEASE DEFEATED

Former South Carolina Governor Beaten by McLeod After Bitter Contest.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Detroit—Additional returns Wednesday only served to increase the lead of U. S. Senator Charles E. Townsend over Herbert P. Baker for the republican senatorial nomination.

With more than 10 per cent of the precincts heard from, the senator and the choice of the farmer-labor division were in the lead.

The vote in 2,143 of the state's 2,556 precincts stood: Townsend, 117,730; Baker, 72,395; Congressman Patrick A. Kelley, 59,615; Major J. C. G. Emery, 23,830.

All possibility of the overthrow of Gov. A. J. Groesbeck, opposed by two republicans, vanished early in the day. The governor's vote in 2,142 precincts was 183,579 against 84,033 for R. H. Fletcher of Day City and 29,455 for Theodore M. Joslin, Adrian.

Efforts of the Association opposed to the Prohibition Amendment to gain control of the Michigan congressional delegation fell short. In but one of the six districts in which they centered their fire were they sure of victory.

LODGE WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS BATTLE

Chicago—The third republican incumbent senator involved in Tuesday's nine state primaries overcame strong opposition by apparent safe margins, according to incomplete returns.

Senator Lodge of Michigan led the nearest of his three opponents, H. F. Baker, by 22,205 with 2,069 precincts out of 2,356 reported. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts overrode up to 1,000 on returns 15 per cent complete.

Senator Poindexter of Washington led the nearest of his five opponents, George Leaping of Seattle, by 1,814 on returns 15 per cent complete. Mrs. Frances C. Axell was fourth in the race.

Congressman E. Dwyer led William E. Swann in the democratic gubernatorial race in Colorado. Benjamin Griffith of Denver led Lieut. Gov. Earl Cookey for the republican nomination for governor. C. C. Timbake apparently had won re-nomination in the second district.

Redfield Proctor was apparently certain of election in Vermont gubernatorial contest. Senatorial candidates were unopposed.

Former Governor Bleuse of South Carolina was defeated for governor by Thomas McLeod in a bitter contest.

Close Race in Arizona

Supporters of C. B. Ward and former Governor Hunt of Arizona (Continued on page 5)

Courts Assailed by A. F. L. Officer

Atlanta City, N. J.—"The United States courts have flouted many of the rights of the American Federation of Labor given them by legislative enactment," declared Frank Morrison, secretary of the federal union, in addressing Wednesday's session of the International Typographical Union.

"We approve of government by law, but oppose government by union law," Morrison declared. "As long as we have I. W. W. employers we will have I. W. W. agitators."

He advocated old age pensions and favored the movement for the reduction of hours from 55 to 44. He also favored the establishment of a daily paper to give the union side of the labor movement.

Link Woman With Palmolive Theft

Chicago—Mrs. Charles Bunting, known also as Marie Vandenberg, from whom the Charles E. Jacobson died during a raid Monday night, was said by detective bureau officials Wednesday to be queen of a gang of Milwaukee bandits.

Information from Milwaukee, the bureau announced, link her and Edward Nelson, seized also in the raid, with the \$25,000 payroll robbery of the Palmolive Soap company in Milwaukee last spring.

Miss Vandenberg also is wanted in Milwaukee for forgery, the officials said.

City Will Be One Vast Amusement Park During 2-Day Harvest Festival

With the approval of plans, Tuesday night, the greatest and largest amusement park in the central west is to be located in Janesville. The entire city has been turned over to the project.

The stupendous undertaking is the Janesville harvest festival and homecoming to be held for two days from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Sept. 22 and 23. Forty-five hundred dollars will be expended for entertainment.

Difficult from any other scheme of its kind, not a cent of admission is to be charged. Janesville residents and all people of the surrounding country for miles are invited to enjoy themselves—free.

There will be 30 kinds of entertainment. Seven bands will participate. There will be basketball, soccer, horse riding, cycling, cavalry exhibitions, tank corps stunts, tug of war, basketball, tennis, water fights, pavement dances, parades, fireworks, and all kinds of street amusements, all kinds of street amusements, all kinds of street amusements, all kinds of street amusements.

PASTOR IS NAMED FOR M. E. CHURCH

P. L. Grove, Minnesota, Chosen by Bishop Mitchell at Meeting Here.

The Rev. P. L. Grove, who for the past year has been working in Minnesota with Bishop C. E. Mitchell, of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church, will be pastor of the Janesville Methodist church, to take charge Oct. 1.

The appointment and the unanimous approval of the official board took place at a meeting, Tuesday night, in the church parlors, when the bishop appeared before the board. He recommended Mr. Grove as a man of high character and high ability, saying he is an excellent speaker and has demonstrated himself to be a splendid organizer in his work in Minnesota the past year.

For eight years Mr. Grove was district superintendent of the Methodist church in Korea. For the last year he has been in this country on furlough.

He is about 40 years old, married and has two children. His education was obtained at Ohio Wesleyan university and at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., in connection with Northwestern university. Mrs. Grove has distinguished herself as a publicist and is president of a Methodist missionary society of Milwaukee.

Until the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Grove, the pulpit here will be otherwise supplied.

Big Tim Murphy Must Serve Term

Chicago—Timothy (Big Tim) Murphy, local union leader, must serve six years in the federal prison for a conviction of mail robbery in the Pelee Leavorth for conspiracy in the \$25,000 Dearborn Street mail robbery more than a year ago by a decision Tuesday of the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

Murphy, convicted with the three other men, was sentenced to prison by former district judge K. M. Landis. He appealed the case.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

WEDNESDAY

"Love's Redemption," Norma Talmadge.

"Light of the Desert," Silk Stocking.

"The Blacksmith," Buster Keaton.

"Cupid's Brand."

"The Woman Who Walked Alone," Dorothy Dalton.

For names of theaters and other advertisements on page 4.

HUSBAND'S WEDDING RING SUPERSTITION PREVENTS RECONCILIATION WITH HIS WIFE

Mrs. June Hand decided some time back that she wanted to divorce her husband. But she didn't have money and lawyers demand cash. So she gave her attorney her wedding ring as security. Now she and her husband have fallen in love all over again but the "crool" lawyer refuses to return her wedding ring until she pays \$500. She's broke and hubby won't pay it or buy a new ring because—she's superstitious.

Mrs. June Hand.

LATEST!! RUMANIA JOINS DEFENSE AGAINST MOSLEM ADVANCE

GREEK ARMY SMASHED; CONSTANTINOPLE MEN-ACED BY TURK.

Strike Is Settled!

Chicago.—Peace proposals for settlement of partial settlement of the railway shopmen's strike were technically accepted today by the unions' general policy committee providing the railroads meet certain conditions, it was learned from the head of one of the striking unions.

Washington—Secretary of Labor Davis shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon gave out a formal statement in which he said "that the settlement of the strike of the 400,000 shopcraftsmen, the whole industrial machinery of the country is ready for a forward movement, unprecedented in our economic history."

"American industry," said the secretary, "has overcome the last obstacle in the way of the greatest economic revival the nation has ever known."

Virtual settlement of the rail strike as affecting from 25 to 40 per cent of the railroads of the country was announced Wednesday by Secretary of Labor Davis, on the basis of reports from the meeting in Chicago of the general policy committee of the striking shopcraft unions.

The secretary said he was informed that the settlement covered the Seaboard Air Line, the Southern, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago and Western, the Erie, the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Rock Island, he said, were expected to sign.

Mr. Davis added that he was informed that the settlement would affect from 25 to 40 per cent of the railroads of the country, and that in a formal statement declared that "with the settlement of the strike of 400,000 railway shopcraftsmen, the whole industrial machinery of the country is ready for a forward movement unprecedented in our economic history."

JEWELL TO MAKE STATEMENT AT 6 P. M.

Chicago.—A decision on part of the questions discussed in secret sessions of the general policy committee of the striking railway shopcrafts was reached today, it was learned from the meeting of the department of the American Federation of Labor announced, when the committee adjourned a long session at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon for lunch. The preliminary full statement by six o'clock this evening.

Mr. Jewell declined to say whether the question already decided had anything to do with settlement of the strike. He said it was only a decision in part and that the remainder of the proposals, before the committee, would be discussed at the afternoon session.

"The only thing we can say at this time," said Mr. Jewell, "is that we have prepared an outline of a statement covering the action taken and will release a statement covering this at 6 o'clock this evening."

INJUNCTION HEARING PROCEEDING SLOW

Chicago.—Efforts of the attorneys for the striking shopcraft leaders to forestall the reading of additional hundreds of the 20,000 affidavits of violence produced by the government in support of its injunction bill, failed again today.

The government rejected all overtures for speeding up the case by eliminating or classifying the affidavits and Judge Wilkerson sustained the prosecution's right to the broadest latitude in its effort to show by a chain of nationwide outbreaks what it claims is a concerted conspiracy to destroy interstate traffic by interfering with railway employees.

The court took occasion however, to warn attorneys for the government that the temporary restraining order now in force will expire September 22 and cannot be extended over if the present hearing on an injunction to replace it is not completed.

Mrs. Harding on Road to Recovery

Washington—General appearances indicate as rapid improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition as can reasonably be expected, a bulletin issued at the White House Wednesday said.

BEAUTY PARLOR EXAMS

Madison—The state board of health has scheduled operators of beauty parlors to be held at Milwaukee October 9, 10 and 11. It will receive applications of candidates until Sept. 25. There are about 25 beauty parlors in the state with 500 persons engaged in the industry.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Mostly cloudy; Wednesday night and Thursday probably local rains in south central portions; little change in temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday, Sept. 13:

8 a. m.	60
9 a. m.	60
10 a. m.	60
11 a. m.	60
12 noon	60
1 p. m.	60

Mostly cloudy; Wednesday night and Thursday probably local rains in south central portions; little change in temperature.

Walworth County

DELAVAN

Mrs. Thomas Cavaney, Correspondent, 134 South Third Street.

Delavan.—The state school for the deaf opened Thursday with a large enrollment. Pupils were assigned to their respective teachers by Supt. T. Emery Bray and lessons given out. The following new teachers have been assigned to the school: Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Laura B. Crosby, Mrs. Frank Kalesman, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss Mildred Schladt, Miss Anna Powell, Mrs. E. J. Neesam, Miss Mollie Williams, Mrs. Laura E. Crosby and Miss Mattheson. The art room has been enlarged to its former size and a number of rooms in the old school building redecorated.

George B. Harris, president of the State Board of Control, was at the state school Saturday to inspect the new laundry which is nearing completion.

Professor Thomas Hagerty, who spent his vacation on his 360-acre farm near Jaapp, has fully recovered from his recent illness and returned Wednesday to resume his duties.

John Fisher of Evansville called at the state school Friday to make arrangements for entering his eight-year-old son in school.

Miss Anna Powell returned Friday to take up her work as supervisor of the school. John Moore, the boys' supervisor, is also back at his old job.

Luther G. Shepherd, Waterloo, called on friends at the state school Sunday.

Miss Elsie Steinko, who has been spending the summer at her assembly cottage, was ill the first of the week.

Clasie Moody, a member of last year's graduating class, and John Daly, an electrician in the employ of Moses and Son, were married at Rockford, Thursday. Mrs. Daly, who has been employed at the state school during the summer, will retain her position until her successor is appointed.

Byrard golf is still the popular sport among the male help of the state school.

T. J. Merrill and family of Edgerton stopped at the state school on their way to the Elkhorn fair, Thursday.

Prof. Lange left Tuesday for Madison to meet pupils coming through that city. Mr. Dunn went as far as Madison to meet pupils.

Prof. Hagerty brought the usual large number coming through Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire and other points, while Mr. Woodcock brought those coming from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Philip Hasenstab and daughter, Beatrice, who went to Chicago, Saturday, were the last of the delegation at the assembly grounds to leave. Miss Beatrice leaves next week for Jacksonville, Ill., where she is a sophomore at the Illinois Women's college.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant occupied the Craig cottage at the assembly grounds for the week preceding the opening of the state school. Prof. Neesam and his family also spent the last week of vacation at the assembly grounds, occupying one of the Hasenstab cottages.

Delavan.—Miss Marvel Hobart was operated on Monday at the Delavan hospital for appendicitis. Her condition is much improved.

Miss Ella Williams has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Margaret Madden is attending a dressmakers' convention in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams are visiting relatives in Brownsville, Pa.

Miss Marine Manger has returned from a two weeks' vacation which she spent at her home in De Kalb, Ill.

Mrs. Roy Lowe is spending the week with relatives in Richmond, Ill.

George Wilcox and family are moving to Racine where they will make their home for the present.

Miss Sarah Hiley returned from a two weeks' visit in Toledo, O.

Miss Loretta Cahill has returned from a visit in Chicago.

For sale—Violin, 100 years old, beautiful full tones, in excellent condition. \$60. Phone 3812.

CORN AND TOBACCO ESTIMATE BOOSTED

Potato Prospects Slump in September Report from Madison.

Madison.—An increase of 4,000,000 bushels in the estimate of Wisconsin's 1922 corn crop, of 1,700,000 pounds in its tobacco crop, and a decrease of 300,000 bushels in the potato crop, feature the September report of the state crop service, published today.

Corn made a decided advance during the past month although some fields had begun to burn badly because of lack of moisture, the report says, estimating the crop at 26,846,000 bushels compared to a forecast of 26,574,000 bushels on Aug. 1, and 27,482,000 produced last year. The condition on Sept. 1 was 83 per cent compared to 87 per cent on Aug. 1.

Dry Spell Hits Spuds

Potatoes are said to have suffered from the prolonged dry spell in many northwest counties. The forecast production Sept. 1 is 37,453,000 bushels, compared to 37,674,000 on Aug. 1, 21,420,000 produced last year and a five year average of 28,751,000 bushels. The condition during the month declined from 92 per cent to 85 per cent.

Tobacco is reported to have benefited from the higher temperatures of the month, except in some fields where the heat caused the plants to dry on the stalk, making harvesting difficult. Production is forecast at 44,227,000 pounds on Aug. 1 and 61,406,000 pounds produced last year. The condition Sept. 1 was 83 per cent compared to 81 per cent the month before.

Sugar Beets Less

The production of sugar beets is now estimated at 115,000 tons, compared to 119,000 tons forecast on Aug. 1 and 111,000 tons produced in 1921. The condition on Sept. 1 was 87 per cent compared to 90 per cent on Aug. 1 and 81 per cent a year ago.

Rainfall was said to have been generally deficient in cabbage sections, causing the crop prospect to fall from 159,000 to 155,000 tons. This compares with last year's production of 57,000 tons and a five year average of 115,000 tons.

Wisconsin's onion crop is forecast at 497,000 bushels compared to 100,000 produced last year, and a five year average of 318,000 bushels. The condition on Sept. 1 was 92 per cent, compared to 94 per cent on Aug. 1 and 60 per cent a year ago.

Act to Enforce State Bee Laws

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Enforcement of the Wisconsin bee inspection laws is being vigorously carried out by the state apiculture division, the state department of agriculture made known Wednesday.

Triple violation of the inspection laws was charged against George Zwatzig of Fond du Lac early this week by the state department in a legal action brought against the man. He is alleged to have sold bees and bee supplies to two neighbors after a permit had been refused. It is also charged that he violated an order requiring him to apply remedial measures to cure his diseased bees.

The state law requires a permit or inspection certificate before bees or bee supplies can be moved or sold. This provision of the statutes is said to be the most effective preventative measure to head off spread of disease.

Edwin R. Zindars of Watertown was also fined recently for bringing diseased bees from Dodge county into an area which had been cleaned up after a three year campaign, the department announced. The infected colonies were destroyed. Jefferson county apiaries in which bee diseases had been rampant for nearly 50 years were found practically all healthy this year as a result of a clean-up campaign, according to the department.

Irish Parliament Votes Confidence in Cosgrave

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin.—The Irish parliament Tuesday adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the Cosgrave government. The vote was 54 to 15. The minority vote was cast by laborites.

Pistol Toting Held CURSE OF AMERICA BY NEW YORK MAGISTRATE

New York.—Chief Magistrate William Mcadoo, speaking before the international police conference called the carrying of pistols "the curse of America."

"There are more persons who carry pistols in New York and Chicago than in the whole of Europe," he said, "and it is in dealing with the free sale and use of firearms that the police find their greatest problem."

He declared there was no more crime prevalent in this country than in Europe, but that Americans, living in a young country, acted on young impulses, to which pistols made an unfortunate adjunct.



Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountain. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Where Quality Is Best

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Where Styles Are Newest

The Newest of the New in SUITS, COATS AND WRAPS For Women and Misses

You will be delighted to see so many new creations.

You will likewise find it interesting to note how entirely different each garment is, showing at a glance, that many changes have taken place in styledom, all of which are reflected in this very attractive display.

You are invited to come in and see what the prevailing styles for Fall and Winter will be.

The New Suits

Embodying all the underlying virtues of the latest thoughts of fashion designers. They are developed of such fabrics as Marleen, Fashiona, Duvetyn, Gerona, Marvella, Panveline and Veldyne. Slender lines prevail and colors include Tunison, Hawaiian, Navy, Brown, Sorrento and Reindeer; plain and fur trimmed models.

Sport Coats

In all colors, Brown, Tan, Blues; made of Jersey coatings, Scotch mixtures and berettes, with and without fur trimming. The styles are the new mannish cut, new backs, entirely different than last season's models.

Prices Range From \$35.00 to \$150.00



Prices Range From \$45.00 to \$100.00

Wonderful Values at \$45.00 and \$55.00

Prices Range From \$10 to \$50

Handsome Wraps and Coats

Designed on straight, comfortable lines, yet achieving a luxurious, wrappy effect, is the beauty secret of the new fall designs, and made of rich fabrics, such as Gerona, Lustrosa, Beverly, Normandy, Ververette, Fashiona, Maryanna, Panveline, etc.; colors: Navy, Sorrento, Camel's Brown, Cinnamon Black, etc. Lined with beautiful quality of silk lining, Pussywillow, Canton Crepe and Satin, both figured and plain. A great number are beautifully trimmed in Fur—Beaver, Astrakhan, Squirrel, Natural Opossum, Fox, Wolf, Mole and Nutria. Many handsome plain models are shown without fur trimming.

Prices Range From \$35.00 to \$150.00

Prices Range From \$5.00 to \$15.00

Women's Plush Coats

in a big variety of styles in Sealskin, Plush; Polo Seal, Baffin Seal, Silver Seal, Kerami, etc.

Children's Coats

A splendid assortment to choose from, 2 to 14 years; made of the newest materials, fur collars decorate many of these coats.

We Also Show a Splendid Line of the Famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx Straight Mannish Coats

Made of beautiful, fine quality material, and tailored as only Hart, Schaffner & Marx can make them.

Prices Range From \$35.00 to \$75.00

Prices Range From \$5.00 to \$15.00

New Book for Home Builders

For the man of strictly moderate means who is planning a home, a new Portland Cement Association book—"Concrete Houses"—is now available.

It contains twenty-six distinctive designs by leading architects, together with many interesting suggestions and new ideas on planning and building the ideal small home.

You will be interested in the variety of architectural style and the attractive use of space shown in these designs.

You will be surprised to see how beautiful a fire-safe, permanent concrete home can be.

We will send this complete new book, "Concrete Houses," postpaid to you on receipt of 50c, money order or 2c stamps. Complete working drawings, specifications and material estimates are available at nominal cost for any of these houses you may be interested in, together with authoritative information on correct concrete construction.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
National Organization to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete
Offices in 23 Other Cities

Robbins Bus Line

Carrying Gazettes to Delavan and Elkhorn Lv. Janesville at 3:45. Arr. Delavan at 5:30. Arr. Elkhorn at 5:50. Fares: To Delavan \$1.00. To Elkhorn \$1.25.

Fontana

Fontana.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel returned home Saturday after spending the week at Como with relatives.

Clifford Sullivan is working in Waukesha.

John Secum, Chicago, spent the week end with her parents at the lake.

A number from here entered Walworth High School Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannott Walworth called on their daughter Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and family, Sunday.

Miss McConnell and Miss Rockwell are boarding with Mrs. Lovin Orout and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Martin stay with Mrs. Kemmett.

Mary Van Dreser started her school duties at the Brick church Monday.

Master Orout left Monday to enter the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortney Douglas were Sunday visitors at the R. D. Davis home.

The Buena Vista Dining Hall closed Tuesday for the winter.

Lewis Austin had the misfortune to lose one white horse one day last week.

Clifford Sullivan spent the week end with his family and returned to Waukesha Sunday evening.

Walworth

Walworth.—The Open Circle Bible Class met with Mrs. Charles McCabe Tuesday evening. School opened Monday with a good attendance.—Mrs. A. E. Freyer has returned from Harvard Cottage Hospital.—Henry Van Scoyk is working at the New Wayside.—Henry Nieman was injured playing foot ball Monday.—G. E. Edington is laid up with a lame knee caused by a fall.—Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, "Big Foot," was calling here Monday.—Mrs. Carrie Blyea has returned from Elkhorn, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Butts and son, Paul, spent the week end in Harvard.—Golden Breed and Elmer Peters were married in Belvidere the past week.—Mrs. J. E. Auberg has returned to her home in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spensley and the Misses Converse and Robar spent Sunday in Clinton with the Fred Christensen home.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13.

Crystal camp, T. N. A., West Side hall.

O. S. M. Masonic temple.

St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F. E., St. Patrick's hall.

Laurel lodge, D. of H., Bagley's hall.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14.

Kwanan club, Grand hotel.

Bridge game, Country club.

Jolly Eight, Mrs. George Roman.

Second ward division, Congregational church, Mrs. Menzies.

Division of the City, Mrs. McGowan.

Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs. Ketchpaw.

Dinner for Miss Schindley, Colonial club.

C. C. Honor, Bagley's hall.

T. P. S. St. Peter's church parlors.

Triumph camp, K. N. A., West Side hall.

Circle Women Meet—Circle No. 1.

Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Falter, 1300 Pleasant street. The annual election of officers will be held.

Dinner for Little Elsie—Miss Marie Schindley whose marriage to John P. Swift, West Bend, formerly of this city, takes place the latter part of the season was given Tuesday night at a prominent party Tuesday night given by the Gazette club.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at the Grand hotel at a table which had for its centerpiece a basket of pink roses. Places were laid for eight. Miss Schindley was presented with a Dutch silver sandwich tray.

Entertainment at Club—One of the most interesting programs of the season was given Tuesday night at the Country club in connection with the regular clubnight entertainment. Mrs. Albert Schaller had charge of it.

Mesdames John R. Nichols, Frank T. Deane, William Kolbberg, and Roy Parker and Miss Dolly Strong, members of the Mac Dowell sextet gave the following vocal numbers: "The Sweet of the Year," "The Garden Song from Jocelyn," and "Fly Singing in the Bushes." Mrs. Paul N. Debb gave a group of readings with "December Storm" for an encore. Mrs. Sally Maxwell, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville, gave three dances, the "Live Letter" in which she appeared in a Russian costume, a Russian dance and the Bacchanale dance.

Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, sang two groups of songs. They were "Oh, Aye, Aye," "A Lament," "The Sweet Little Woman O' Mine," "At Twilight," "Would God I Were A Tender," "Apple Blossoms," and "And Doctor McGinn." Mrs. William Schaller and Mrs. J. J. Snodgrass played accompaniments for the vocal numbers.

Places were laid for 110 at the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman were in charge. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bauman, H. H. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Mrs. E. S. Sears, Seattle, Wash., Henry Carpenter, and Albert Schaller.

Among the guests from out of the city were Mrs. Fred Jeffris and son, Chicago; Mrs. Leo Brownell, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evanston; H. H. Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Mrs. E. S. Sears, Seattle, Wash., Henry Carpenter, and Albert Schaller.

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fourth generation were present at the reunion.

New Arrival—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jersid, 1021 Clark street, announce the arrival of a daughter born Sunday. She will be named Isabel Maurine. Mrs. Jersid was formerly Miss Bernice Jannan.

Local First Meeting—The local band contributed \$110 for mission work during the year, besides the pledges of members to the church benevolence budget, according to the report of the treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Newman, read at a meeting of the band Tuesday night. Seventy-five dollars of this amount were given in the support of Northland college, the record showed. The new president, Mrs. Mary Fisher presided at the meeting and report was given by the secretary, Mrs. William Menzies. An informal talk outlining the field of missionary work was given by the Rev. F. J. Scribner and Miss Mary Cunningham of Los Angeles have a description of the activities of the First Congregational church of that city, stressing those outstanding features which appealed especially to the tourists.

Miss Esther Nourse gave a couple of vocal numbers accompanied on the piano by Ruth Fisher.

The meeting was preceded by a supper served to 75 ladies at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. M. Craig and Mrs. W. D. Evans being hostesses.

Bridge at Golf Club—The regular bridge game will be played at the Country club. Mrs. J. H. McVicar will be in charge.

Mrs. Yalin to Entertain—Mrs. George Yalin, Jr., 1015 Milwaukee avenue will entertain a bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday.

Society Luncheon at Colonial—The Delta Psi Delta society, Beloit college will sponsor a benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Colonial club. As a memorial to the charter members of the society who died within the year the organization plans to endow a scholarship to Beloit college.

Playing is to begin at 2:30 after which refreshments will be served. Local members of the society are Mrs. A. C. Hough, charter member, the Misses Mildred Clark, Mercedes McCollough, Georgia Devins, Irene Bull, and Vera Hough.

Church Women Gather—Circle No. 3, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ketchpaw, 1115 Ravine street. Mrs. E. Taylor will be assistant hostess. A good attendance is asked as business of importance is to be taken up.

Mrs. Maltzer Has Club—Mrs. Sam Maltzer, 508 North street, will hostess Tuesday night to a sewing club. Eight women were guests. A two course lunch was served.

Parties at Club—By and Mrs. Fred Littleman, 704 Milwaukee avenue, gave a dinner party at the Country club Tuesday night preceding the club entertainment. Places were laid for eight. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, South Third street, entertained a party of nine and Miss S. A. Jettis, Wisconsin street, a party of six.

Jolly Eight to Meet—Mrs. George Honan, 1128 Grand avenue, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Jolly Eight club. Cards will be the diversion.

Prenuptial Planned—Miss Madge McKewen and Miss Mayne McKewen, 722 Glen street, have issued invitations for a dinner party Thursday night at the Colonial club. It will be a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Marie Schindley.

Catholic Women in Festival—The Catholic women's club will Euro a float in the harvest festival parade. It was decided at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday afternoon at the library. Mrs. Carl Morick was appointed as chairman of the committee which is to decorate the car in the club colors, pink and white.

Party at Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher and Mrs. J. E. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, attended a dancing party

in Beloit Tuesday night after which a lunch was served at a Beloit cafe. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Cornelia street, who will go to Chicago, Saturday for a visit.

Surprise on Miss Foley—Ten young women, employees of T. F. Burns and Co., surprised Miss Lulu Foley at her home on Chatham street, Monday night. Music, dancing and games filled the evening. Miss Foley was presented with a gift. Lunch was served. Miss Pearl Gaffey, Miss Mae Arentz and Miss Charlotte Christensen were prize winners.

To Wayland—Harry and Raymond Peterson, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Peterson, North High street, left the city Tuesday for Beaver Dam to enter Wayland Academy for the year.

Social Well Attended—More than 350 attended the social which the women of Circle No. 3, St. Patrick's church gave Tuesday night on the Dan Cornell lawn, corner of Cherry and Holmes streets.

The lawn was lighted with electric lights and refreshments served by the 28 women who are members of the circle. Music was enjoyed and a vocal solo given by Roy Curry.

Triumph Camp to Meet—Triumph camp, R. N. A. will meet Thursday night in West Side hall. Business of importance is to be transacted.

Presbyterian Women Gather—Aid Division of Presbyterian church parlors. Members are asked to bring thimbles and scissors.

Farewell Party Given—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, entertained a company of friends Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews, North Washington street, who left Tuesday for California where they will take up their residence. Cards were played and a lunch served at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews came to this city three years ago from Beloit. Mrs. Andrews was active in the Court of Honor.

Division to Meet—Division No. 8, Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 703 Milton avenue.

For September Bride—The Misses Rose and Florence Britt, Marie and Lillian Nelson and Helen Morrisey have given out invitations for a dinner party Monday night at the Colonial club. Miss Marie Schindley will be the bride. The wedding will be the event of the month will be honor guest.

Returns to Yale—Merrill Nowlan, who left the city Friday for studies at Yale university, his mother, Mrs. E. K. Nowlan and sister, Miss Louise Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue will accompany him as far as Chicago.

To Sing in Chicago Symphony—Of interest in Janesville musical circles is the announcement that Miss Emma Gogg, soprano who was the soloist in the production of "Stabat Mater" given here several months ago has been chosen as soloist for the Little Symphony concert to be given in Chicago Oct. 8. This concert is to present three picked artists from the Chicago Symphony. Miss Gogg will teach a vocal class here this fall.

Circle to Have Sale—Circle No. 1, St. Patrick's church will have a bazaar sale at 10 a. m. Saturday in the school hall. Mrs. William Hempling and Mrs. Maurice Dalton are leaders of this group of women.

Return From Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. John Gospeier, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton and daughter, Constance, this city and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Beloit, have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the wedding of Winfield Rau, former resident of this city, and Miss Gertrude Rau. The wedding took place Tuesday morning at St. Thomas's church with the Rev. James McGinnity, formerly of Janesville, officiating.

Reception Postponed—Because of other activities, the Washington Grant Parent Teachers' association has postponed its reception for teachers from Thursday, Sept. 14 to Thursday, Sept. 21. At this time a reception and mixer will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanson, 445 North Washington street. A program has been prepared.

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huginin, route 4, announce the arrival of a daughter, Kathryn Doris Huginin.

Club Meets—Mrs. John Schaub, 18 North Division street, invited an evening club to her home Tuesday. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Carl Dudley and William Dence. A lunch was served at small tables late in the evening.

Plans were laid for a picnic to be held the first of next week when the club will move to Rockford.

Surprise on Miss Foley—Ten young women, employees of T. F. Burns and Co., surprised Miss Lulu Foley at her home on Chatham street, Monday night. Music, dancing and games filled the evening. Miss Foley was presented with a gift. Lunch was served. Miss Pearl Gaffey, Miss Mae Arentz and Miss Charlotte Christensen were prize winners.

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Weather Report

sun rises. 4:28 a.m. Sun. sets. 7:18 p.m.
moon rises. 7:15 a.m. Moon sets. 9:54 p.m.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and possi-
bly to-morrow; somewhat warmer; will
resh westerly winds.

[illegible][illegible]

Apollo Theatre
Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21

D.W. GRIFFITH
presents
'Orphans of the Storm'
Adapted from
'The Two Orphans'

By arrangement with Kate Clonidine
With Lillian and
Dorothy Gich

He kissed her and was
exiled; braved death
to return and sought
her to tell his love
anew, only to find he
had led enemy spies
to arrest and send
both to the
guillotine.—
Then comes
rescue.



TIME: 2:45, 7 & 9:15 P. M.
 Popular Prices: Matinees,
 and Evenings. Children.

256, ARCADE, 356A

TONIGHT - Thurs

LASKY PRESENTS A

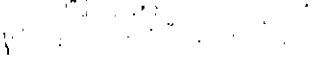
**George
elford**

PRODUCTION

PRODUCTION
e Woman
Who
Walked
Alone"
othy Dalton

—HIS LATEST
"BLACKSMITH"

1

[illegible]

Y. W. TO CONDUCT NURSERY 2 DAYS

Building Secured for Use of Children During City's Harvest Festival.

The Y. W. C. A. has completed arrangements to operate a day nursery for young children during the two days of the harvest festival. The Bower City Implement company, corner of Bluff and Milwaukee streets, will donate the necessary space which will be fitted up with cribs and other nursery equipment. Milk will be kept on ice and facilities for heating milk and other baby foods will be provided.

Miss Marion Hamilton, general secretary, will be in charge, assisted by several assistants. The women advisors of the Girl Reserves will assist in the care of the babies, while older Girl Reserves will help in the care and entertainment of older children. The nursery will be open each day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and mothers may feel perfectly at ease about leaving their young children in the hands of the various features of the festival program.

Open House at Headquarters. The Y. W. will also hold an open house during the festival at its headquarters on the third floor of the Gazette building. Women visitors may go there to rest, meet their friends and make use of the kitchenette and the early settlers of the program in Park.

It has been decided that the entertainment features provided by the Y. W. will be presented on the lawn at the courthouse in the late afternoon of both days. The program will consist of national folk dances in costume and catchy songs. The performers will be high school and college girls. Miss Genevieve Jacobs will serve as pianist. In the event of inclement weather the entertainments will be given in the Y. W. recreation room. Miss Margaret S. Deane, county clerk and work secretary, is in charge of the entertainment preparations and is being assisted by Miss Helen M. West, director of health education.

At a business meeting of the Young Women's Council in the Y. W. headquarters Tuesday night a tentative schedule of fall classes was outlined. Miss Mary Stevens, chairman of the council, presided, a full attendance of members being present.

BEFORE YOU BUY

Get the new, low prices on Kelly-Springfield Tires. YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

Fireman Is Hurt

But Slightly in 25-Foot Plunge

Plunging 25 feet to the ground when a telephone pole on which he was working broke, Wednesday morning, fireman William Drafiak escaped with only two sprained ankles and a general shock. He was removed to West Side fire station where his injuries were attended and was later taken to his home, 123 North Main street, where he will be confined several days.

Rural Schools of County Reopened

Nearly all rural schools have been reopened. It was announced from the office of County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel that the first of the rural schools will start next Monday. Misses Anna A. Olson and Louise A. Jacobson have started work as county supervisors. While no check has been made, an increase in attendance in the rural schools is forecasted.

RECOVERING FROM LIGHTNING SHOCK

Mrs. George Hiller, 1413 Linden avenue, is recovering from the shock received last Friday night when her house was struck by lightning. The place where the shock occurred, the upstairs of the house was torn down. A loss of \$50 is estimated.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Carroll Council, 596, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the beach house. Entertainment will take place. A buffet lunch and smoker will be held after the meeting.

SHARON

Sharon — Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen were visitors in Beloit Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Peterson, Dolanville, visited over Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Lloyd Tarr and children returned Sunday to her home in Chicago. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Florence Chester.

The Mission band of the Lutheran church met Saturday at the church with Mrs. Tom James in charge of the lesson. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. James and Mildred Robb.

Miss Millie Peterson, Beloit, is caring for Mrs. Rob. Kompt who is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gile were Beloit visitors Monday.

Roy Wilcox, Delavan, was a Sharon visitor Monday.

William Boowan, a former Sharon resident, now of Michigan has had a car in the home of his parents in Berlin, Germany and in France and Italy.

Mrs. Ella Finn who is spending some time with her sister in Chicago has just returned from a two week outing in Sweden.

Owen Harrison who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley has left for Marquette college to take a course in engineering.

Miss Marie Kiddle, a former Domestic Science teacher, of Union Grove was calling on Sharon friends Saturday.

Mrs. S. Branson, 117 East Milwaukee street, is home from Europe where she spent three months visiting at the home of her parents in Berlin, Germany and in France and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, La Grange, Ill., returned home Tuesday after a visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper, 61 South Franklin street.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frank Mathias

Mrs. Frank Mathias, 47, died at the home of her brother, Ben Stark, town of Janesville, at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

She was born in Germany and came to this country when a girl of 11 with her parents and always lived near Janesville. Her maiden name was Louise Stark and she was married to Frank Mathias, town of Rock, 50 years ago May 10 last. Three children were born to them: Jeanette, at home; Mrs. Jesse Dabson, Peconica, Ill.; and Roy Mathias, Medford.

Mrs. Mathias had made her home near Medford with the family five years until she was taken ill and brought to her brother's home four weeks ago. She had been ill for two years but was not cured to her ill health June 1. She was a loving mother and wife and made friends wherever she went.

Besides her children, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Fred Stark, Hamburg, Germany; Richard, Ben and Herman Stark, town of Janesville, and Mrs. Hannah Westphal, Middleton.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the home of her brother, Ben Stark, Rev. C. E. Coon officiating. Burial will be in Center DeChol cemetery.

William Wallace Berrell

William Wallace Berrell, formerly a resident of Janesville, died at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at Waukegan on Aug. 31.

He was one of the early settlers of Janesville and will be remembered by many.

William Wallace Berrell was born Dec. 4, 1852 in Janesville, Wis. He enlisted Jan. 18, 1872 in the Second N. H. A. Co. D. and received an honorable discharge Oct. 29, 1885 at Fort's Island, N. Y. With him at the time of his death was his son, George, and his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Cassidy of Kansas City, Mo. One other son, Louis, of Rock Island, Ill., survives him.

Mr. Berrell was laid to rest beside his wife in the Wisconsin Veterans Home on Sept. 2, 1922.

Believe Alleged Dope Thief Gave An Assumed Name

Belief that Daniel McGraw arrested with R. J. Riley in Princeton, Ill., last week, may be James McGorlick, this city, was expressed by local police officers here, Wednesday.

James McGorlick, a man who gave his name as McGraw, is being held by the Princeton police. He is charged with the robbery of a drug store of a large quantity of morphine.

The description of McGraw obtained from County Attorney, state's attorney of Bureau county, has led the local police to believe that McGorlick is masquerading under an assumed name.

McGorlick was arrested here in 1917 for robbing a doctor's office of drugs. His case was held open by Judge H. L. Maxwell who ordered him to be confined to the state hospital for the insane at Menota. According to the local police, McGorlick was said to have been seen here with Riley during fair week in August. It is thought he escaped from the Madison institution.

\$22,000 Worth of Bonds Go on Sale

Twenty-two thousand dollars' worth of street improvement bonds were placed on sale, Wednesday, by City Clerk D. J. Sartell and City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz. By noon, orders had been received for \$9,000 worth and will be disposed of the entire amount by the end of the week. The bonds are against property in the Black Hawk district where paving was laid this year. They bear interest at 5 percent and are actually mature in from 1 to 10 years.

STREET FORCES FIX NORTH WASHINGTON ST.

Bad holes on North Washington street, a source of complaint from motorists for several weeks, are being eliminated this week through scarifying and rolling by Street Commissioner Thomas J. McKone's men.

Mr. McKone placed men at work, Wednesday, on Center avenue building a railing along the sidewalk where it runs parallel with the deep rutting. This action is being taken primarily to protect students of the state school for the blind several of whom have had narrow escapes from death by falling from the walk.

STRIKERS' BENEFIT SHOW IS THURSDAY

Thursday will be strikers' benefit day for the sports theater. The proceeds of the matinee and evening performances will be given to aid in relief of strikers' families. Tickets have been on sale by the strikers since Monday morning. Returns show well, although admission may be purchased at the box office.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Edna May Powers to M. E. and wife. Land contract, Lot 25, Prairie Ave. Park addition, Beloit.

Slaney Mabel to wife to R. S. Thompson and wife. W. D. Lot 3 and part lot 15, Koshkonong, Retreat subdivision, Fulton.

Fred J. Herron and wife to George S. Goff. G. C. D. Lot 15 and part lot 16, Clinton block 7.

W. W. Granger and wife to W. C. Herron et al. W. D. Part of lot 16, block 7, Clinton.

Clinton to Wm. C. Graeber. W. D. Wall of a building in block 7, Clinton.

Children!

The Chicago Tribune Will Give Away

500 24 IN WALKING, TALKING DOLLS FREE!

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HOG EXPERT HERE TO FIGHT CHOLERA

Purcell Arrives After Outbreak of Disease at Three Points in County.

Dr. J. T. Purcell, Madison, expert on swine diseases, was in Rock county Tuesday, investigating outbreaks of hog cholera. Immediate steps were taken by the authorities to quarantine infected herds and to arrange for farmers to vaccinate and adopt preventive methods.

The disease was evident among herds at Avalon, near Broadhead and Bliton Junction. One farmer near Broadhead lost 7 from his herd and it is expected every hog on the farm will be killed. Cholera is reported in a number of other counties.

"It is the same old story," declared Dr. Purcell, "Rock county farmers face an epidemic and they must act at once or the loss will be serious and county-wide. Cholera is worse during September, October and November than during the other months. Hogs should be watched closely and every farmer should vaccinate all animals at once while they are healthy. If once stricken it is too late."

"We urge that your farmers play safe and protect themselves for you have too good swine down here to lose your best animals," he urged. "Get busy at once and stop the spread."

County-Wide Test of Cattle Urged

County wide testing for bovine tuberculosis was advocated by officers of the Rock County Farm Bureau at a meeting in the court house, Monday.

The directors also voted to have the Farm Bureau participate in the Harvest Festival celebration in Janesville.

The Bureau is considering purchasing a portable moving picture camera to be used for programs in the rural districts.

NUMBER OF TOURIST CAMPERS INCREASING. JUDGE TELLS ROTARY

The number of persons traveling by automobile and camping is increasing rapidly, according to the observations of Judge Charles L. Pi-field, who recently returned from such a trip through Southern Canada with his family. Talking before the Rotary club, Tuesday, at the court house, he said such journeys are more comfortable and cheaper than by train.

A committee on business methods was appointed by the club, consisting of Joseph M. Connor, chairman; A. J. Gibbons, A. J. Harris, Mortimer Pierce and Dr. John R. Whiffin.

The birthdays of Starr Atwood, Fred Blakeley, Ira Wortendyke and George Sherman were observed.

3 Pounds Prunes While They Last, 25c

Concord Grapes, basket 35c
Tomatoes, lb. 25c
White Comb Honey, lb. 34c
Can your peaches now at \$2.25 and \$2.50 per bushel.

Bartlett Pears, bu. \$2.50
2 large Grape Fruit 25c
Tokay Grapes, lb. 19c
Red and Blue Plums, doz. 15c
Fresh Celery, Head Lettuce, Carrots and Beets.

E. C. Roessling

Cash and Carry GROCERY

16 Racine St.

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar

\$7.25 Bag

You'll need lots of it for pre-servicing.

2 Fresh Comp. Yeast 5c.

Table Tomatoes 8c bskt.

Table Peaches 15c bskt.

Swift's Premium Bacon and Print Lard.

Don't miss our fine Elberta Canning Peaches and Bartlett Pears.

Expect more! Eyslop, Orals Thursday noon.

Over-ripe Bananas, 15c doz.

2 small Cantaloupes 10c.

2 large Cantaloupes 25c.

They are good and cheap this season.

Fancy Bright Prunes 20c lb.

All Phones 2-7-1-7.

Dedrick Bros.

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Children!

Antisdel Gives Address at 12th School Reception

Value of the teacher in the rural community was emphasized by County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel, who spoke at the 12th annual reception of the Rock county training school for teachers, Tuesday night, in the school assembly room.

"Why teach a Country School?" was his subject and he answered the question not only in dollars and cents but from a civic standpoint.

One hundred students and their invited friends including the county superintendent and teachers attended. The following program was given: "America, the Beautiful," by the school; welcome to new students, Miss Ella Jacobson; response in behalf of the new students, Miss Roney; musical piano selection, Bernice Brigham; Evansville; vocal number, Mabel Ransome; Bernice Brigham; Ethel Walker; Mary Ryan; Esther Bowen; Mrs. Sharp; Lillian Koenig; Mrs. Muehlen; Frances Bell; Marie McCue; Margaret Behr; and Flora Crandall, led by Miss Josephine Murphy, model school teacher; "The Fashionable School Girl," reading, Eva Sharp; Evansville; "The Hired Girl," reading, Agnes Bell; Evansville; "Love's Old Sweet Song," by the school; "America," sung by the audience.

Dancing and refreshments concluded the affair. Baskets of asters and gnomes decorated the assembly room. This was the first of the many social activities scheduled for the school year.

FIRE RAZES HOME OF FORMER RESIDENTS

Mrs. Robert Geddes and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Geddes, former residents of Janesville, lost their household goods, clothes and jewelry when their home in Menominee was totally burned last week. Friends have received word from Mrs. Geddes of the accident. They \$500 insurance will but partially cover the loss. Mrs. Geddes is a sister of Mrs. James Shourer, 1115 Mineral Point avenue.

KODAK FINISHING

Prompt Service - Quality Work
Leave Your Films Here
Developing - Printing - Enlarging
MCCUE & BRUSH CO.
Photographers and Photo Artists - 100 N. Main St.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

NOTICE:

"We received a double shipment of meat by mistake and were given instructions from the packing plant to sell at any price."

Sirloin Steak 15c
Round Steak 15c
Short Steak 15c
Best Pot Roast of Beef 10c
Arm Cut Roast of Beef 10c
Plate Beef 5c
Short Ribs 5c
Plate Corn Beef 5c
Hamburger 10c
Rib Roast, bones in, at 10c
Rib Roast, rolled, at 15c
Bologna 10c
Mutton Stew 5c
Mutton Shoulder Roast 10c
Mutton Steak 15c
New England Ham, at 15c
"This is the best grade of beef that was ever sold in Janesville and we guarantee every pound of it to be strictly fresh and will gladly refund money on any purchase not entirely satisfactory."

Frankfurts 15c
Minced Ham 15c
Bacon Squares 15c
1/2 or whole Smoked Hams 25c
Picnic Hams 15c
"You probably will never have an opportunity to buy this grade of beef again at these prices as they are way below wholesale prices."

A. G. Metzinger

Phones: 135-436.

ROBINSON ARRESTED ON DESERTION CHARGE

William Robinson, Janesville, was arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxwell in Municipal court Wednesday morning on the charge of write doing desertion. He pleaded not guilty but demanded an examination. His case was set for 1 a. m. Sept. 19.

BEFORE YOU BUY

Get the new, low prices on Kelly-Springfield Tires. YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

BIDS WANTED!

For County Fair Barns

The undersigned committee on public property of the County of Langlade will receive bids for building a new fair barn at the intersection of the Langlade County Fair Grounds up to and including 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Sept. 23, 1922. Bids are requested for furnishing all labor and material necessary for the satisfactory completion of the work as indicated by the drawings and specifications of the architect, Henry C. Mengels, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

These buildings are to be completed at once and occupancy for the fall of 1922.

A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to Langlade County, must accompany each bid. Any bid submitted without check will not be considered. All checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within five days after opening of bids. Check of successful bidder will be immediately received after the execution of the bond and contract. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids for any reason that they may deem proper or because they exceed the appropriation authorized by the board of directors. Plans and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of V. P. Rath, County Clerk, or at The Daily Journal Office, Antigo, Wis., and Henry C. Mengels, Architect, 1015 Abbott Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Address bid to V. P. Rath, County Clerk, Antigo, Wis., marked "Bids for Barns."

JAMES MCKENNA, Chairman.

WILLIAM WAGNER, OTTO UTENHEIMER.

Milk Fed Veal

Loin Roast, - - 28c

Shoulder - - - 22c

Ground Veal for Veal Loaf - 28c

Stews - 15c and 18c

Watermelons and Muskmelons.

2 Grape Fruit 25c

Large California Red and Blue Plums, doz. 20c

Malaga Grapes, lb. 25c

Large package Monarch Oatmeal 25c

Savory Oatmeal, pkg. 15c

1 1000-sheet Rolls Tissue Toilet Paper

The Janesville Gazette
GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Biles, Publisher, Stephen H. Biles, Editor.
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Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.
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In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties, \$3.00 in advance.
12 months \$3.00 in advance.
6 months \$1.50 in advance.
3 months \$1.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it in this paper and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are newsworthy. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 10 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the publisher.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM
Send every citizen to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of the year. With the completion of the building of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample fuel. It is especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the heating of the city. The city should not place a heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for the purchase of land for a park. Memorial building for World War soldiers. The living and the dead to be also an historical building.
COMING TO THE HARVEST FESTIVAL.
In a few days more Janesville will be the host to everybody who wants to come here and have a real merry time for two days. There are hundreds of Janesville people who were born or reared here and who have gone elsewhere to live and all should take this opportunity to come home next week and see what Janesville looks like now. It is a good time for the homecoming, Janesville's Harvest Festival is not to be a day of commerce and trade but a day of pleasure and entertainment. The Chamber of Commerce assisted by scores of men and women have been alive to all that the city was called upon to do on the two days and have worked with diligent zeal to make a program of surpassing excellence. On that day every Janesville home will be a place of welcome. On that day the people of Janesville will be hosts to everybody who cares to come. These are times when the city and the country should get together. There has never been so great a realization of the interdependence of the peoples of town and country as now. The difference is that the city has more buildings and more people in a given area while it lacks a great many of the advantages which the wider horizons provide.
An earnest invitation is extended to all to attend the Festival. Come and enjoy yourselves. It is to be hoped that all Gazette readers will be here. That would make an army in itself.

WHAT THE WORLD OWES US
By FREDERICK A. HASKIN
Washington.—Almost all the allied governments to which the United States advanced funds during the war have appointed special commissions to meet the foreign debt funding commission, or which Secretary Mellon is chairman, with a view to placing this indebtedness on a permanent basis. A survey of precisely what the debt situation is, therefore, is in order.
Elliott V. Washburn, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of foreign loans, gives the latest figures on all sums owing to the United States as a result of the war and the post-armistice events.
Twenty-seven nations signed the treaty of Versailles which officially terminated the European war. The United States has made loans to 20 nations in addition to the assistance of men, munitions and food.
Great Britain heads the list of debtors. She borrowed \$1,133,813,338; she has paid \$250,122,185 in interest, but total accrued interest amounts to \$912,691,204, bringing the total debt due to \$4,743,692,134. Britain used these funds in the United States buying arms and food, agricultural and manufacturing implements, and a great variety of other goods necessary to the prosecution of the war. She lent other Allies about \$2,000,000,000, so that all the money she borrowed from the United States amounted to only half her advances.
France borrowed \$2,340,557,593; she has paid interest of \$170,304,450; total accrued interest is \$450,949,062 and the net debt now due is \$3,770,253,635. Practically all of this loan was spent in this country for munitions and supplies.
Italy stands third. She borrowed \$1,618,934,050; she has paid \$57,558,822; total accrued interest is \$343,430,533 and net debt, \$1,913,514,634. She used her money for munitions and supplies and to stabilize her exchange with the United States.
Belgium borrowed \$777,123,745; she has repaid \$14,600,062; total accrued interest amounts to \$61,331,987 and net debt, \$428,115,733. Belgium bought munitions and supplies in the United States.
Russia, before the fall of the Czarist Government which was our ally, borrowed \$192,601,377; she has paid interest amounting to \$7,717,322; accrued interest is \$35,013,237 and net debt, \$227,884,724. All Russia's expenditures were for munitions and supplies in the United States. The status of this loan is much in doubt. The existing Soviet Government recognizes none of the old debts. It is not likely Russia will be recognized by the United States until Russia acknowledges this debt.
Sixth in the list of debtors stands Poland. The loans to her were made after the treaty because prior to that event she was not a nation. Chiefly they were for food and medical supplies. She borrowed \$135,521,867; she has paid interest of \$1,290,029; accrued interest is \$17,889,755 and net debt, \$134,231,837.
In the same class is Czechoslovakia, another treaty country. She borrowed, chiefly for food; \$91,587,068; paid interest of \$304,178; accrued interest is \$1,737,375 and net debt, \$104,855,545. Serbia, a belligerent ally, borrowed \$1,074,590; she has paid \$66,029; accrued interest is \$1,739,455 and net debt, \$3,431,051. Serbia bought munitions and supplies in the United States and also used some of these funds to meet the expenses of detaining German and Austrian prisoners entrusted to her custody.
Rumania borrowed \$55,125,494; she has paid \$26,312; accrued interest is \$5,723,358 and net debt, \$43,412,433. Rumania bought American supplies, and at times, urgently needed this financial assistance to pay her army.
Austria borrowed \$24,056,703 wholly for emergency food relief after the armistice. She has paid no interest and \$2,165,013 has accrued, making the net debt, \$25,221,716.
Greece borrowed \$15,000,000; she has repaid \$1,159,150; accrued interest amounts to \$875,000 and net debt, \$15,375,000. This money was used largely by Greece to stabilize her own currency. Much of it was retained in the United States on deposit in gold as a currency reserve for Greek circulating notes.
Ethiopia, another treaty country, borrowed \$13,930,145 after the armistice. She has paid no interest and \$2,089,025 has accrued bringing the net debt to \$15,019,170. This was a food loan to a large extent.
Armenia borrowed \$11,959,017 for food relief. She has paid no interest and \$1,077,556 has accrued bringing the debt to \$13,036,573.
Finland, a treaty country, formerly part of Russia, borrowed \$8,281,976 for rehabilitation. No interest has been paid and \$2,022,236 has accrued bringing the net debt to \$9,304,212.
Cuba borrowed \$7,740,500 during the war to assist in her military preparations. She has kept her interest paid up to date.
Latvia, a treaty country, borrowed \$5,122,287 for rehabilitation. She has paid \$126,266 in interest, but \$642,576 has accrued bringing the net debt to \$5,775,364.
Lithuania is a debtor of the same class who borrowed \$4,931,628; has paid no interest, although \$747,434 has accrued, bringing the net debt to \$5,723,572.
Hungary borrowed \$1,936,835 as an emergency food loan after the war. Interest to the extent of \$209,300 has accrued, none having been paid, so the net debt is \$1,727,535.
New Guinea, another war ally, borrowed \$170,385. That is her net debt, for she has kept her interest paid up. It is a curious fact that out of all the score of mighty nations which have borrowed from the United States, the relatively small Latin American states of Cuba and Nicaragua are the only ones which have kept their interest paid up.
The least of our debtors is Liberia, who borrowed \$25,000. She has paid \$881 in interest; \$2,863 has accrued, so the net debt is \$28,863. Liberia was a war ally and this money was used in part to assist her in maintaining a wireless station useful to the allied cause.
The total lendings of the United States amounted to the impressive total of \$10,102,222,207. Total interest paid thus far amounts to \$3,062,021.09; but there is one third of what has accrued, which is \$1,422,899,652. The net debt to the United States, therefore, is \$11,524,951,869.
The bulk of this money was lent at 5 per cent interest and is payable on demand. The commission now trying to fund the debt is expected to translate the demand obligations into term notes probably running over half a century or more.
many qualifications before he can enter. In the last few years many drastic regulations have been added to the immigration laws and while Canada is getting a better class of new settler than heretofore, the number has been far less than our northern neighbor can assimilate. With the recent repeal of the clause making it necessary for the newcomer to have \$250 in ready cash, the farm hands and the domestic servant has been permitted to land. But the great waves of land, the reaches of prairie and wilderness need what we got here in the United States for 10 years—several million men and women who would go far back and make a new home. The embargo on immigration from Scandinavian countries has stopped the Norwegian and the Swede and it is to Central Europe that Canada must look for this class of new citizen. The problem of Canada is far more serious than it is here and of a different character. Canada is where we were in the early '70s. We should have regulated immigration then but it would have been a grave error had we so restricted it that we would not have received into the fold millions of the very best of Europeans in the building of the republic. Our error was in opening and leaving open the bars without selection or intervention.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE PEOPLE.
Who are the people mentioned so much? Who are the multitudes? Who are the throngs? Who are the lives that our actions must touch? Who are the lips that are singing out songs? The People! The People! Our orators cry. The people demand and the people expect. This we must do for them all—you and I—Holding ourselves to be persons eloc.
What do we mean when we utter the phrase? What do we think as the crowd surges on? Rich man and poor man, the flag that we raise Molds us and holds us together as one.
These are the people, the best of our land: The honest, the brave, and the tender and true, Thinkers and toilers and men who command, Mothers and fathers, your neighbors and you.
Some handle money and some handle tools, Some sit at desks in the marble-walled banks, Some bridge the rivers and some teach in schools, But all of us march day by day in the ranks.
Who are the people we hear of so much? Are valleys less ours than the tall mountain crags? Ocean to ocean our border lines touch, All are the People, who honor the flag.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By ROY K. MOULTON
WATCH THEM GET IT.
The United Husbands' Association, in view of the recently established equality of the sexes, has met and formulated the following demands which they demand be immediately granted. The outcome of these demands will be watched with much interest.
We demand the right to pay \$37 for a hat, wear it two weeks and then give it to the cook because it is out of style.
We demand the right to charge our minds fifteen or twenty times a day. The reason women have cleaner minds than men is because they change them often.
We demand the privilege of paying \$119 for a tailored suit and then have it changed up and made over every three weeks. The tailors have got to make a living.
We demand the right never to have anything to wear and to remind our wives of it every time there is a chance to go out in the evening.
We demand the privilege of lying in a hammock on the front porch reading a Cosmo Hamlet novel while our wives mow the lawn.
We demand the satisfaction of teaching all our conclusions by means of a stick instead of reasoning, and to stick to them forever, whether they are right or wrong.
We demand the right to interest ourselves in psychology, Egyptian hieroglyphics, bridge, ancient drama, race betterment, civil warfare and Schopenhauer while our wives spend eight or ten hours a day in a hot office.
We demand the right to give any woman a dirty look when she doesn't get up and give us her seat in the street car.
Well, it doesn't do any harm to demand these things, does it?

SHORT AND SWEET.
Following is the weekly correspondence between a wife at the seashore and her husband in town. They have been married a lot of years and the letters from the lonely wife are of a touching nature. They are all alike and so are the replies.
Dear Fred—Please send check.
Dear Lottie—Inclosed find check.
We believe it will soon be time for an ultimate consumers' bloc in congress.
Men may come and men may go, but the vamps go on forever.

Who's Who Today
RICHARD B. ANGUS.
Richard B. Angus, one of Canada's "grand old men," and now ninety-one, is seriously ill. Born in Scotland at Bathgate, in 1831, he emigrated to Canada in 1857 at the age of twenty-six and became identified with the Bank of Montreal under the Hon. Peter McGill, receiving \$500 per year. In 1862 he assumed charge of the Bank's Chicago agency, then became assistant manager, and in 1864 became Montreal manager, rising in 1889 to the office of general manager.
Ten years later he became manager of the then St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Ry. Co., and in 1890 he was elected president of the Bank of Montreal. For forty-three years he was a director and became the bank's president in 1910 at the age of eighty. He was one of the early organizers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and at critical times when Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona had pledged their credit and that of their friends to the limit, it was Angus who stood by the railway and it looked as though the enterprise must be abandoned. Angus undertook to raise the credit of the Bank of Montreal up to a certain amount.
Becoming closely associated at that time with the Canadian Pacific Railway which had a chance for its life with the indispensable backing of the Bank, he stood by the railway and it looked as though the enterprise must be abandoned. Angus undertook to raise the credit of the Bank of Montreal up to a certain amount.
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LOOKING BACKWARD
FORTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 10, 1882.—The dance at Rifles armory is expected to be a success tonight. It is the first of a series.—Julius Hemmerling is decorating a store on West Milwaukee street for a cigar and tobacco emporium.—The Janesville Baptist association convened here yesterday, all the churches in the district being represented.
THIRTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 13, 1892.—Chief Engineer Spencer, in his monthly report, has made a plea for extension of the water mains in the city, and the installation of a Babcock engine.—Forty men of the Janesville Guards will march in the world's fair, Oct. 15.—San P. W. Cooley reports that there are 1430 pupils in the public schools this year. This is an increase of 200 over last year.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 13, 1902.—The Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Webster schools have been fitted out with kindergarten rooms and kindergarten classes will start here for the first time next Monday, when school proper starts. Many rooms in the city buildings have been vacated and the building of the Janesville Cement Post company has been completed, and work in it will start when the machinery arrives.
TEN YEARS AGO
Sept. 13, 1912.—Beloit's total assessed value is more than three million dollars under that of this city. Beloit's value is a little over \$12,000,000; Janesville's a little over \$10,000,000.
SEEK ETERNAL THINGS
We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.—2 Corinthians 4:18.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
X-RAY RADIUM TREATMENT
The remedial uses and effects of radium seem to be very similar to, if not identical with, those of the X-ray. Perhaps radium is more mobile and widely applicable in situations and circumstances which make X-ray treatment difficult or impossible. From the experience of physicians and surgeons of standing, however, it was seen that in certain instances a course of X-ray treatment will prove effective or helpful when radium has failed; and on the other hand radium treatment sometimes brings about grateful relief when X-ray treatment has failed.
Both X-ray and radium treatment have proved of great value in the commonest form of cancer in women, and in pathological bleeding in women past 40. Tumor is not cancer; many tumors are comparatively harmless and call for no treatment unless they happen to give the individual inconvenience or discomfort. A cancer is a new growth; a cancer is not a degeneration of the tissues and cells of some organ or other structure, but a new growth of abnormal cells. Sometimes a tumor in women steadily undermines health by causing bleeding. In such cases X-ray or radium treatment may be as effective as surgical removal. Neither X-ray nor radium treatment may be administered, however, if an expectation or hope of maternity is to be preserved, but surgical excision alone considered.
It is in inoperable cases of cancer that X-ray or radium treatment is giving the greatest relief at present. A course of treatment with X-ray or radium will sometimes bring about sufficient improvement to render such a case operable with a reasonable hope of cure.

ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette.)
Q.—James H. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.—This offer applies strictly to information. We cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle legal disputes, nor does it undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, and we will answer it in a column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in a self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.
Q.—What was the matter with the child labor law that the court decided it unconstitutional? A. W.—The child labor law, recently held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States was intended to prevent the employment of children under the age of 14 in any mill, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment, and those under 16 years of age in mines or quarries. To accomplish this, the law provided that no child under the age of 14 should be employed in any of the above establishments. The Supreme Court held that this was a use of the taxing power of the government for the purpose of raising revenue, and that it was not a law for the promotion of the general good. G. B.
Q.—By far the greater number of road accidents are caused in the thick, fleshy portion of the mantle near the inhalant or exhalant orifice, and generally near the mantle edge.
Q.—What do the names Harace and Plutarch mean? C. H. H.—These are the names of two international Bible classes. Harace means blessing and Plutarch, lover of truth. There are 9,000 of these classes in Protestant churches which include 22 denominations and the membership exceeds 1,000,000.
Q.—Are automobile accidents increasing? A. H.—For the nation as a whole there was an increase in 1921 over 1920 in fatal automobile accidents though the total was less in proportion to the number of motor vehicles on the roads. The number of automobile deaths per car for 1920 was .00122 and for 1921 .00109; the total number of automobile deaths for 1920 was 11,358 and for 1921, 12,500.
Q.—What is the best grass to sow for a range for poultry? H. H. E. M.—A.—The Department of Agriculture says that ordinary pasture grass, timothy grass, blue grass or clover are times for poultry ranges. The seed should be sown alone and in most instances it is sown in the summer. However, this depends on the different sections of the country. Do not crowd the grass too much but make an even range.
Q.—What was the era of good feeling? H. C. O.—A.—An American political history the two administrations of President Monroe, up to the time of the campaign for his successor, 1817-1824, was known as the era of good feeling. There was practically no issues and but one party, Monroe being unanimously re-elected in 1820 except for the personal whim of one elector.
Q.—Where do cele breed? E. O. J.—A.—The Bureau of Fisheries says that cele breed in salt water. The American cele breed in water 200 fathoms deep off the southwest coast of Bermuda. European cele breed within a few miles of the same place. The two species have never been known to cross breed. Young cele migrate to fresh water. No American cele has ever been found in European water nor a European cele in American streams.
Q.—Is a Yellowstone National Park one of the Seven Wonders of the World? P. E.—A.—This park is not numbered among the Seven Wonders of the Modern World, but it is included among the Wonders of America. The others are Niagara, Mammoth Cave, the Garden of the Gods, the Yosemite Valley, the Giant Trees of California and Natural Bridge in Virginia.

Horoscope
The stars incline, but do not compel.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13
Good and evil influences contend today, according to astrology. While Saturn is friendly Uranus is strictly adverse.
It is a rule under which many industries should benefit, the stars promising prosperity to owners and better pay to workers.
The earth is to give forth great wealth before the end of the year and this is held to mean that both mining and drilling for oil will bring great results.
This is a day when the spirits of both men and women may be depressed, for Uranus is in a place making for lack of confidence in one's ability.
The planetary government is not promising for artists and sculptors who must seek money through the by-products of their best talents.
Favorable signs in the horoscope among American writers and painters a national project is to give great impulses to all the finer things.
Americans are to gain greatly in their creative and interpretative power, it is prophesied, but they must gain through spiritual rather than material ambitions.
Revelations regarding the moral corruption of many women who have mistaken license for liberty is to cause a general reaction toward the most conservative standards of life in the United States.
This is read as a menacing rule for aviators who should be unusually careful while this configuration prevails.
Again the aged have the best sort of leading, the signs seeming to indicate that their advice and experience will be given proper value in public councils.
Many marriages will take place next month and they will be distinguished by the fact that there is no disparity in the ages of brides and bridegrooms.
Aided by the vintages and romantic tendencies of youth are warned that they will lose vogue among men.
All the signs appear to promise a more sober and thoughtful action. The stars prophesy that gaiety that

Home Laundering Made Easier
Clean clothes are as necessary to health and comfort as clean food. Much of the drudgery that has to be done in the home can be done by using good supplies, providing proper equipment and following the best methods.
This Bureau has for distribution a booklet which gives valuable information concerning the equipment of a model laundry room and helpful suggestions about the various steps in laundering—soaking, washing, rinsing, bleaching, drying, ironing, and pressing.
This is a free Government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for you. Write for it, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.
Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

ABE MARLIN
Jim Bentley shot an killed a burglar by mistake last night. He thought it was his separated wife coming back for a few moments before he shot her. It is a tragedy for business men who be glittin' mighty impatient over th' dilly dillyin' at Washington.

MOVIE PLAYS ALONG EDUCATIONAL LINES, IS WAUKESHA IDEA
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Waukesha.—The Rotary club of Waukesha has started what it terms the "Waukesha Idea" in the way of a reform in the motion picture industry, the purpose being to displace the "skit" show with something more serious and along the lines of educational enterprises based on existing conditions in the middle west.
The "Waukesha Idea" includes the making of big pictures in the great lakes region, the use of the waterways continuously as background for dramatic action, and the building of stories for picture interpretation upon economic subjects, in which problems of agriculture, industry and transportation would be the outstanding themes.
A group of small town business men and farmers are prepared to launch the movement, according to Rotary club officials. The Rotary club is planning to push the "idea" through the holding of conferences with other civic bodies in and out of the state. Representatives of the Waukesha club plan to meet with the waterway committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce Thursday and with the Chicago Association of Commerce Waterways committee next week.

MANY APPLY FOR MISSIONARY JOBS
Chicago.—Travellers suffered by mustaches to Afghanistan and the Amazon jungles apparently hold no terror for applicants, according to Paul Rader, evangelist and president of the Christian Missionary Alliance.
"Both fields are perilous spots," declares Mr. Rader. "Savages fear Christians to enter for evangelistic work, the salary is very small with no expenses, freedom or wages permitted, yet we have had twenty applicants for every post."
"Young men alone can qualify as our missionaries."

EXHIBITION FINANCIAL FAILURE
Tokio.—The Tokyo Peace exhibition, which opened March 10 and closed Aug. 13, and on which \$1,000,000 was spent, Tokyo contributing 5,000,000 yen, was a financial failure, the estimated loss being 1,200,000 yen.

RED CROSS RESCUES ORPHANS
Tokio.—The Japan Red Cross Society, which already has repatriated 275 Polish orphans from Siberia where there are said to be 2,000 in all, has undertaken to rescue another four hundred. They are being gathered by the Society for the Relief of Polish orphans at Vladivostok from which port the Japan Red Cross Society will transport them to Dantzig.

POSTMASTERS WILL MEET
Minneapolis.—The National Association of Postmasters will meet in annual convention at Washington, D. C., Sept. 27, 28, and 29, announces E. A. Parry, former postmaster here and president of the organization, who will resign at the meeting.

A different sort of bank
Most all banks around here are "no well-managed, so strong, and so accommodating that it is difficult to choose your bank."
The Rock County Banks are different, though. They are two institutions under one roof, an old, strong National Bank, and a sound State-supervised Savings and Trust Company. You know that national banks are safe, and you know that no trust company organized under Wisconsin laws has EVER failed. With the two institutions, you get EVERY banking service that you may ever require.
In choosing your bank, better consider these extra facilities that are at your command when you need them.
ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
18-16 S. Bluff St.
Phone 1190.
"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home."
Janesville, Sept. 22, 23.
WET WASH

A Gasoline of Super-Service
That's **CHAMPION GASOLINE**
It's always the same in quality—a clean, pure, "all gas" gasoline that will give you unusual mileage, keep your motor humming in perfect tune and save you a lot of road grief.

Champion Oil Co.
"Janesville's Leading Independent Oil Co."
65 So. Franklin St. Phone 1831

Hellful, Understanding Service
The telegrams that have to be sent, the phone calls, the press notices, the thousand and one maddening details that come up when there are final arrangements to be made for some dear one can all be taken care of by an experienced funeral director.
Our service is one that truly can be called complete—down to the last small detail.

WHALEY FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
15 NO. JACKSON ST.
Phone 208

The Cross Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS. When Thornton Fairchild died he left his son, Harry, a mine in Colorado around which there was some sinister mystery. Robert goes to the mine, meets many adventures and a girl, who is the daughter of his father's old friend, Judge Richmond. To Robert also comes his father's old friend, Harry Harkins. Both stop at the boarding house of Mother Brown, a friend of Thornton Fairchild. Then the battle to win the mine is on. What few dollars capital they have, in an inner chamber they find the dead body of one of the bandits who worked with the senior Fairchild. The skeleton shows that the skull was crushed. It is a conviction that the father did not kill the man. A blast has closed the mine and concealed this fact. Harry and Robert are to be discredited if there is a silver vein.

Shortly after arriving at Chad and the Blue Poppy mine, Harry was arrested on the charge of holding up a dance hall. Bail cost a deposit of the Blue Poppy stock and the parties were hoping to raise enough to redeem it. Then comes a mysterious call from a lady, offering \$200,000 for the mine from a "lady client." Fairchild refuses. His wife, the daughter of Judge Richmond, a friend of his father's, is convinced that Rodalio's wife, who is half-crazed, is at the bottom of some of the mysterious things in the mine. She is the chief witness in the case against Harkins. Robert is deeply in love with Anita Richmond, who has shown on several occasions a friendship for him, but is in the coils of the mysterious things in the mine. He turns to the work in their own mine, where light paying ore is found.

Squint Rodalio had established his office in a small, vacant store building on the main street, and Fairchild could see, as he went to and from his work, a constant stream of townspeople and the mine men. There to give their money into the keeping of the bearded man and to trust to the future for wealth. It galled Fairchild, it made him stronger than ever. As for the girl who was named as vice president—

He saw her, day after day, riding through town in the same automobile that he had helped re-build on the Denver road. But now she did not look at him now she pretended that she did not see him. He had gone over to the Rodalios, she was engaged to marry the son of the mine owner. But now she was vice president of their two-million-dollar mining corporation. Fairchild did not even strive to find a meaning for it all. Women are never understood. Sometimes it is their diagnosis themselves.

The summer began to grow old, and Fairchild felt that he was aging with it. The bank deposits were

thinning, and the vein was thinning with it. Slowly but surely, as they fought, the strip of pay ore in the rocks was pinching out. Soon would come the time when they could work it no longer. And then—but Fairchild did not like to think about that. September came, and with it the grand jury. But here for once was a slighted hope. There had been twelve good men and true were themselves out with other matters and adjourned without even taking up the mystery of the Blue Poppy mine. But the day of Fairchild and Harry was short-lived. In the long, local phraseology of the jury's report was the recommendation that this important subject be the first for inquiry by the next grand inquestal body to be convened—and the threat still remained.

But before the two men were now realities which were worse even than threats, and Harry turned from his stalling late one afternoon to voice the most important.

"We'll start single-jacking tomorrow," he announced to the little, slight, thin, the "lady" client. The vein's pinched down until we haven't even getting day laborer's wages out of it—and it's October now.

October, October—and winter on the way. October—and only a month until the time when Harry must face a jury on four separate charges, any one of which might send him to the chair for the rest of his days. Fairchild's hopes lay inert. He was only working now because a great strong big-shouldered man had come from Cornwall to help him and was willing to fight it out to the end. Harry—and the announcement had said that a certain girl would be married in the late fall, a girl who never looked in his direction any more, who had altered her home to the one related with that of the Rodalios, now nearing the task of completing their million. October!

For a long moment, Fairchild said nothing. He was thinking of the girl, of the girl who was named as vice president, of the girl who was named as vice president.

"I-I didn't quite catch the idea," came at last. Harry pointed with his finger.

"I've been noticing the vein. It keeps turning to the left. It strikes me that it might have branched off from the main body and that there's a big vein in the side there. We'll just have to make a try for it. It's our only chance."

"And if we fail to find it there?"

"If it isn't there—we're whipped!" It was the first time that Harry had said the word seriously. Fairchild pretended not to hear. Instead, he picked up a drill, looked at its point, then started toward the small forge where the men were working. He took the foot of the little rod leading to the stope. There Harry joined him, and together they heated the long pieces of steel and pounded their blitting faces to the hard rock of the hanging wall, tempering them in the bucket of water near by, working silently, slowly, hammering the weight of the steel. They were being whipped; they felt it in every atom of their beings. But they had not given up their fight. Two blows were left in the struggle. They were being whipped; they felt it in every atom of their beings. But they had not given up their fight. Two blows were left in the struggle. They were being whipped; they felt it in every atom of their beings. But they had not given up their fight. Two blows were left in the struggle.

October gave up its fight. The first day of November came, and the chamber-wide, various things now, sheltering stone and refuse and two struggling men—nothing more. Fairchild ceased his labors and mopped his forehead with a handkerchief, encumbered by frenzied labor. A long moment, then:

"Harry."

"I'm going after the other side. We've been playing a half-hearted game here."

"I've been thinking that, too."

(To Be Continued)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Breakfast: Toast, Coffee.

Lunch: Washington Salmon Salad, Bread and Butter, Potato Chips, Cinnamon Pudding, Iced Tea.

Dinner: Sweet Potato Patties with Creamed Chicken, Lima Beans, Head Lettuce with Mayonnaise, Ice Box Dessert, Waffles.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Breakfast: Toast—Four eggs, four slices bread, one-half cup of milk, seasoning. Melt butter in frying pan. Cut bread in squares and put in butter. Beat eggs well, add milk, seasoning, and pour over bread. Cook slowly until brown, then turn and brown other side. Serve very hot.

Sweet Potato Patties.—These may be made from left over potatoes and chicken if one wishes. They may be prepared except for browning in the morning. Rice six sweet potatoes, add two tablespoons salt, one-half cup sugar, pinch of cinnamon, three tablespoons melted butter, and if necessary, enough hot milk to make the mixture mold well. Beat well and mold into balls the size of small cups. Stick a fork into balls and press into each the bottom of a wet cup, making party cases with walls one-half inch thick. Add two tablespoons water to remaining one-half cup and brush over patties. Place on greased baking pan and brown slightly in hot oven. Fill with creamed chicken or pork tenderloin garnish with parsley.

Ice Box Dessert.—Peaches, pineapple or berries—in fact any fruit may be used in this way and it is truly delicious. Slice your fruit and add to it about one-third the amount of marshmallows cut in sixths. Cover all with thin cream and let stand in a half day or longer in the ice box where it will congeal.

Washington Salmon Salad.—Mix one and one-half cups flaked salmon, one-half cup chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, one small onion minced, and mayonnaise to moisten. Serve with lettuce and garnish with slices of tomato.

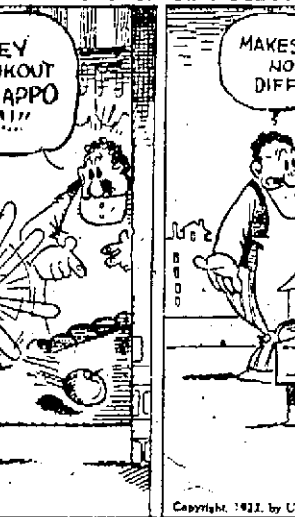
"Oh, Gooseberries, and Gumdrops," wailed Jenny. "I feel just like a Ballerina!"

"Why?" cried Betty, with her eyes round as saucers.

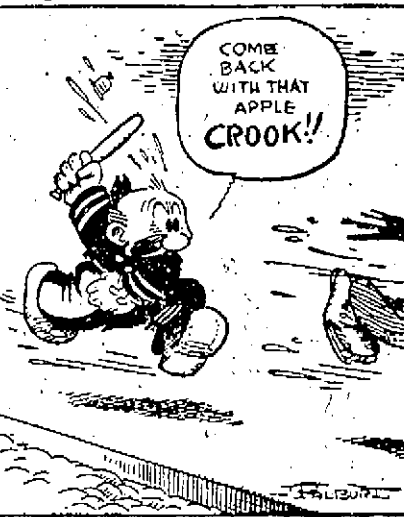
CASEY THE COP



Who's a crook!!

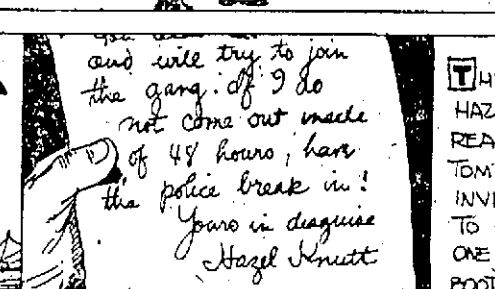
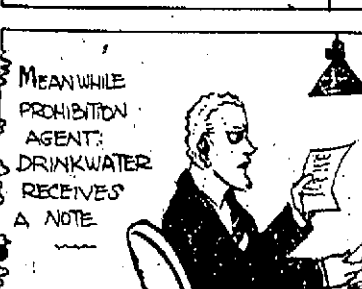
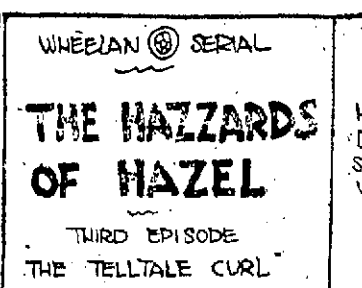


By H. M. TALBURT



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1922 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

TREATING A CORN

In a recent letter I was asked if I did not think that corns are natural to some people. The writer stated that she had been troubled with corns ever since she could remember, and her own children, at the age of seven and nine, each had one. My reply was to the effect that the entire blame for all their misery must be placed upon bad choice of shoes, since corns are the result of pressure and friction.

The correct shoe is one that will allow the foot to be straight, in the same manner as it does when you stand barefooted upon the floor. There should be ample room for all the other toes to move easily. This does not mean the shoe should be so large as to allow any slipping of the foot.

The best shoe that I know of is that with the moderately round toe, snug and perfect in fit around the heel and ankle, while the heel itself is broad and about an inch, or very little more in height. Such a shoe allows for perfect circulation which is the basis for all good health in the feet as with the whole system.

However, if you have corns begin by changing the style of your shoes, thus relieving the pressure. And this is the only way to get rid of them permanently. As corns are only callous spots made up of dead particles of skin, they are easily removed. To do this, soak the feet in warm water for 15 minutes, dry thoroughly and moisten the corn with spirits of ammonia. Cut off some of the corn without hurting or drawing any blood, or use the antiseptic corns which can be bought at the drug store or from any chiropodist.

Never continue either the peeling or filing to the point of soreness, as it is better to remove the corn gradually, following up the treatments each day until all of it is gone. An antiseptic salve such as carbolic acid vaseline should be rubbed on the corn after each treatment. The foot should then be soaked with absorbent cotton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should be poulticed to remove the soreness before there is any attempt to remove it.

Having gotten rid of the corns and chosen a shoe of perfect fit, which will be the sort I have described, keep the foot healthy by giving the blood a chance to circulate.



WITCH-CHARM

ADD PIRATE LOOT

FOR LITTLE FRIENDLY FOLKS WHO LIKE ADVENTURES

JENNY'S HAPPY NOW, I HOPE, IN HER CUNNING ENVELOPE.

Oh, Gooseberries, and Gumdrops, wailed Jenny. "I feel just like a Ballerina!"

"Why?" cried Betty, with her eyes round as saucers.

"Because I'm all outside and no inside." I have a nice dress and bonnet but I haven't an underclothe to my name. It's shocking—and it's also very sneaky!"

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is not a moment of the day but what I am thinking of my misfortune and the first and last of which I think before I go to bed and when I arise. I don't know whether you will sympathize with me or not, but perhaps there is some one who will feel, I am cross-eyed and have worn glasses for ten years to cure the defect, but while it has helped, it has not entirely rid me of the same. Only a cross-eyed person can know what torture it is to have this misfortune. Perhaps some one will say that I should keep on wearing glasses, but some day I hope to marry, as every girl does, but I would never dare, for fear I might have a child who would have this same misfortune.

I dare not speak of operation to my parents, for they only laugh and tell me to wear my glasses. Every place I go there is always some one who makes some remark about cross-eyes and you can imagine how I feel. I have been so much teased by me of remarks of some commedian at the show, and I don't know

"I should say it was," snorted the Understanding Sisters. "Come here Understanding Sisters. 'Come here this minute and be measured for an envelope chemise.'"

"Make it a pink one," said Jenny. And so they did.

First they measured Jenny from under her arms to a little below the place where her knees should be. Then they measured her from the distance from 1 to 3 in. A. Then they measured her all around her body, directly under her arms, and cut a piece one and one-half times as long as the body. Then they measured her from the top of her head to the bottom of her feet, and cut a piece one and one-half times as long as the body. Then they measured her from the top of her head to the bottom of her feet, and cut a piece one and one-half times as long as the body.

Next she sewed this up at the side and hemmed the top and bottom. Do you know how to make a hem? First you turn over the edge, and then you sew it down, again, making this last turn nice and even. Then you catch it down with tiny stitches, as in the drawing.

Then Betty cut and hemmed a little tab to go from the top of the chemise and button in the front, as shown in B. After this she worked two buttonholes on the tab and one in the top hem. Through which the ribbon was to go, being careful to work this through only one thickness of the cloth. Real buttonholes are too hard for little girls to make for play work, so Betty simply cut a slit and then, after turning in the edges the ribbon went over and over them with stitches, as shown in D.

Then she sewed the buttons on, buttoned the tab and slipped it on. Jenny so she could measure the distance over the shoulders for the ribbon shoulder bands. When these were sewed in place and the chemise gathered with a sassy pink ribbon, Jenny simply put it like a balloon over her head and was ready to play with joy! And she was all ready for the puddle fun we are all going to have next Tuesday.

Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Charlie Owens has a great pity, mingled with contempt, for the cheap who spend their days behind the bars. No possible fate seems as horrible to Charlie as imprisonment and every time he passes a prison he utters a little self-satisfied hymn of thanksgiving at the thought that he is FREE. "Thank God, I don't have to spend my life in chains!" says Charlie.

Charlie has strong opinions about lots of things. For instance, he can't enjoy an automobile ride unless he

sits in the front seat, and even then he's uneasy unless he's doing "the driving."

And Charlie's dinner is Absolutely Ruined if the steak isn't cooked Exactly Right. He wants a certain proportion of sizzling hot outside, and raw, juicy inside—no more, no less. He always instructs the waiter for at least five minutes when he gives his order. He has other ideas about his food also. Many ideas. Ideas on pie, puddings, salads, soups, vegetables, entrees, the care of table silver and linen. There's only one Really Satisfactory Restaurant in town—for Charlie.

Charlie is just as particular about his clothes. There's only one tailor whom he can trust. He has a fright-

ful time getting anything fit to wear when he's travelling. And of course he's equally careful about his dentist and doctor.

This is only the beginning of Charlie's particularness. You oughtn't see him in his home! And as for the way he runs his business—well, that's another story. Charlie prides himself on these ideas of his. He feels that "they make him out for the common herd." They do. It's not always a happy segregation, however, for due to the stupidity and criminal obstinacy and general awkwardness of the rest of human kind, Charlie is seldom able to arrange things in the sensible, efficient manner which he has mapped out. Indeed, it sometimes seems as if the whole universe were in league with him to foil his plans. But he has one satisfaction which never fails him. . . . Every time Charlie looks at a prison he's so very, very glad he's free!

Heart and Home Problems

Advertisements—

his employer with a request for a position for his brother down in Tennessee. Having secured it, in due time the brother arrived. He was several shades darker than Sam, and his employer remarked: "Sam, your brother is rather dark, isn't he?"

"He sure is," replied Sam. "He's so black that down home in Tennessee de lightnin' bugs follow him night!"—Judge.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

Why Grow Old Before Your Time?

Dinner Stories

As a reward for being a good boy, Mrs. Levinson took little Sammie to the new opera house which had recently become a brilliant addition to the small town.

Sam, the celebrated soprano began to sing little Sammie became greatly excited over the gesticulations of the orchestra conductor.

"What's that man 'shakin' his stick at her for?" he demanded indignantly.

"Sh! He's not shaking his stick at her!"

"Then what in thunder's she yellin' about?"—Judge.

A deaf man was being married and the person asked the usual question. "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?"

"Oh," said the deaf man. "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" this time a bit louder.

"The groom seemed to get angry. 'Oh, I don't know,' he said. 'She ain't so deaf. I've seen wuss than that that ain't deaf as me. Much money.'—Tilt-Bits (London).

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. To be had in a box that locks. All Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Co., Milwaukee.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60¢ at all Drug Stores. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngstown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was tired out, but would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."

—Mrs. ELMER HESLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wise of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, La.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished by a Leased
Associated Press Wire

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any farmer, it may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so. We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Wheat moved upward a little in price Tuesday during early dealings. The chief factor being an advance in Liverpool quotations despite declines Tuesday on this side of the Atlantic. Good export buying was reported Tuesday, but not enough to encourage bullish sentiment and so too did the market. Receipts at winter wheat from unchanged to 1/2c higher. Dec. 1.91 1/4 @ 1.01 1/2, and May 1.91 1/4 @ 1.01 1/2. A few were followed by slight gains all around.

Although wheat averaged higher in price Tuesday, the market summer wheat near the end of the board of trade session, aggressive support being lacking. The market was easy, but yesterday's finish to 1/2c lower. Dec. 1.91 1/4 @ 1.01 1/2, and May 1.91 1/4 @ 1.01 1/2.

Provisions were firm in line with hogs and grain.
Chicago Cash Market.
No. 2 hard 1.01 1/4.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 62 1/2 @ 62 1/2; No. 2 white 62 1/2 @ 62 1/2.
Oats: No. 2 white 36 1/2 @ 36 1/2; No. 2 white 36 1/2 @ 36 1/2.
Barley: 55 @ 55.
Timothy seed: \$4.00 @ 5.00.
Clover seed: \$12.00 @ 15.00.
Rye: 10.25 @ 10.40.
Ribs: \$9.50 @ 10.50.

Chicago Table.
WHEAT: Open High Low Close
Sept. 1912 1.00 1.01 1.00 1.01
Dec. 1.01 1.02 1.01 1.02
May 1.02 1.03 1.02 1.03
CORN: Sept. 62 1/2 63 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2
Dec. 63 1/2 64 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2
May 64 1/2 65 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2
OATS: Sept. 35 1/2 36 1/2 35 1/2 36 1/2
Dec. 36 1/2 37 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2
May 37 1/2 38 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/2
RICE: Sept. 10.25 10.40 10.25 10.40
Dec. 10.40 10.50 10.40 10.50
May 10.50 10.60 10.50 10.60

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STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye 41 1/2

American Can 41 1/2

American Cattle Raisers 41 1/2

American Leather 41 1/2

American Locomotive 41 1/2

American Smelting & Ref. 41 1/2

American Sugar 41 1/2

American Tobacco 41 1/2

American Woolen 41 1/2

Armstrong-Corpus 41 1/2

Atchafalaya 41 1/2

Atchafalaya 41 1/2

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BOTH SEE VICTORY
IN MAINE BALLOT

Doubtful States Claimed by
Democrats if Vote Cor-
responds.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville
Gazette.

Washington.—"As goes Maine, so goes the nation," is an old political slogan but for the first time in many years both democratic and republican chiefs agree upon its broad significance. The republicans have carried Maine for the United States senator and governor and believe the victory signifies national success; the democrats have cut down the republican majority for United States senator of 1920 so extensively that they say if the same percentage of gain is made by the democratic party in doubtful states as was made by the democrats in a normally republican state, the control of congress next autumn would seem certain.

More interesting as a reflection of what the republicans really felt about the Maine election was the statement of John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, issued just before the election that after Mr. Adams cautiously pointed

out that "Maine, although safely republican, is not overwhelmingly so" and added that the "democrats have put up a good fight all along the line" and that a number of republicans who were scheduled to speak "had to cancel their meetings and remain in Washington because of a press of legislative matters."

Known Votes Power.
This guarded language simply meant that the republicans knew they would lose votes but they did not know how badly they would fare as compared to 1920. The democrats on the other hand were privately jubilant and really expected to pull through the governorship.

In analyzing the Maine results, it must not be forgotten that majorities are practically double what they used to be for the total vote has been swelled by the enfranchisement of women. The republicans carried Maine in 1920 for holding by 65,000, which represented what would ordinarily have been a landslide with 300,000 votes. Although final results are not available at this moment, it should turn out that the republican majority for United States senator of 1920 would mean the equivalent of about 10,000 to 15,000 in the days when women were not voting.

Nearly Democratic.
There are of course varying viewpoints on what constitutes a normal republican majority in Maine but the political history of that state shows that it has rarely gone democratic so that the democrats were about as far off in their calculations of victory in Maine this year as they have been in the past with respect to rock-ribbed Pennsylvania. Their most telling point, however, is with respect to the percentage of democratic gain over two years ago. They insist, of course, that the same ratio of gain applied

elsewhere would mean a national victory. The republicans are ready to admit this much—that the elections in many parts of the country and that this is inevitable in a congressional year but the republicans refuse to concede that the percentage will be sufficient to capture either the House or the Senate.

Won't Duplicate 1920.
The argument in a nutshell, resolves itself into what percentage of democratic gain will develop this November, for both sides admit the conditions of 1920 when the country was reacting from various ills are not going to be duplicated in 1922. Many of those who deserted the democratic party in the hope of finding something better are turning back to their old affiliations and even republican leaders will agree that certain districts which were swept into the republican column by the Harding landslide will be found back in the democratic column.

Turmoil Loses Votes.
The party in power always loses votes after a tariff bill is passed and there have been many other controversial issues which work against the incumbent party whether it be republican or democratic.

Maine has proved that there will be democratic gains—the big question is how much and whether the symptoms of discontent in Maine are acute enough to change the complexion of Congress. It's really too early to say as Maine is the only northern state where final elections are held in September.

Never, Perhaps.
Mrs. Aquila is in the United States of America. I have met some of the people in question are wondering when they are going to hear the last of it.—Eve.

Evansville.—The Misses Bernice Gleason and Audrey Courtier went to Whitewater Tuesday to enter normal. Milford Lake went to Manitowish for a visit before the opening of Marquette university, which he will attend.

James Finnane left Sunday for Duquoin, Ill., where he will attend school.

NOTICE: All Beavers, Colony No. 2, Sept. 14, election of officers and social time afterwards.

A. E. BLUNT, Secy.
—Advertisement.
Miss Martha Kuehl returned Monday from Belvidere, where she was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Mene.

Miss Mary Crook left Monday for Columbia college, where she will attend the school of expression.

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Mrs. W. A. Dako is visiting relatives in Manitowish.

FOR SALE: Fox Hound Pups. C. S. Wap, Evansville, Wis.

Advertisement.
Mrs. J. S. Baker and children returned the last of the week from their summer home at Maugen, Mr.

Baker will remain a few weeks longer before returning.

Mrs. J. H. Drink, Jay Drink and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks attended the funeral of Mrs. Drink's aunt, Mrs. Martin Hiltner, Janesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kinsey and son, Robert, who have been spending a few days with local relatives, returned Wednesday to their home at Viola.

Miss Gertrude Rodd accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Miss Bernadine Cushman entertained 12 girls Saturday at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Esther Reese, who will soon become a bride. Lunch was served, followed by games.

The Pleasant Prairie Community club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Steele.

Miss Emma Phillips, Colorado Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Brigham.

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Revamp State Into 16 High School Basketball Districts

UPHOLD FINE ON BELOIT COLLEGE FOR DISCOURTESY

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

There will be 16 districts this year to determine the high school basketball championship of Wisconsin. This was announced Tuesday afternoon by Fred Holt, Edgerton, secretary of the Wisconsin interscholastic athletic association.

The six new districts will be added to the 10 now in existence at the annual state school and state institute. The purpose of the new plan is to provide a more adequate means of determining district champs and give a greater number of schools an opportunity to compete for the state title.

Prediction of this change was made in the Gazette on May 23.

Places Not Announced

Selection of the six new districts will not be announced for several weeks. The association has previously concluded the new arrangements, but has a few minor details to complete before making the localities public.

The state meet will be held at the University of Wisconsin as last year. However, instead of 10 teams competing, there will be 16.

Coaches Held Fine

At a hearing by the W. I. A. A. on the 25th laid upon Beloit college for inhospitality and violation of the association rules, the association confirmed its previous action, says Mr. Holt. Findings were that the college failed to submit for approval names of officials for the Beloit college invitation basketball meet; that the college charged admission to the Beloit-Ripon basketball game after publicity went out that tournament players would be admitted free; and that teams were not met at Beloit upon their arrival, being left to find their own way to the college, and that proper guidance was not given to fraternities housed.

Finds Beloit Guilty

The association's action means that Beloit will not be able to conduct an invitation tournament this year. The approval of the W. I. A. A. is also a precedent that no high school in the state will be permitted to compete in any athletic program under the auspices of Beloit college and any that does will be expelled by the state governing body.

Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

HARDLY a greater blot could have been administered to the St. Louis Americans at this time than the injury which George Sisler sustained Monday to the ligaments of his right shoulder. The star first baseman of the Browns, who is also the leading slugger in the majors, was needed badly for the rest of the season. The St. Louisans had every hope of winning the pennant of the junior league and counted to a large extent on the slugging and all-around playing ability of Sisler to carry them through. The baseball world is hoping he will be back in shape in time to be of value.

THE MITCHELL O'BRIEN fight in Milwaukee on Monday night has left a sour taste in the mouths of the tight fans of the Green city and middle-west. The scrap was so raw that one newspaper scribe called it "NO CONTEST." Another gave it a grade to Pinkie and still another handed O'Brien the margin. But—every critic said the show-biz was rotten. O'Brien is said to have touched the stake that does not give it will lose disfavor and soon find itself out in the cold.

THERE has been too much stalling lately on the part of the Mitchell brothers. What their idea is, it is hard to tell. It is a safe wager that the public doesn't care what their scheme may be. The public wants his money's worth and the stake that does not give it will lose disfavor and soon find itself out in the cold.

ROUNDY, the Madison sport scribe who a short time ago urged the University of Wisconsin to "commit murder" and go out and pull the stars of other schools to its fold, is singing a new song. Maybe he has seen the writing on the wall. At any rate, he now thinks the Badgers have a good chance to put out a real team. The Busy Man is glad that Roundy has decided to boost.

BELOIT COLLEGE is in an unfortunate position right now because of the reformation by the Wisconsin interscholastic athletic association of the 25th laid upon Beloit college for inhospitality and violation of the association rules. The worst thing the college can do is to pay the fine, get back in the good graces of the association and start anew on its efforts to interest high school students in Beloit.

Sixteen players remain in women's western golf, including Miss Bernice Wall, Oskosh, and Miss Frances Haddfield, Milwaukee.

Big Ten basketball and football coaches meeting in Chicago Wednesday.

Thirty-five answer first grid call at Knox.

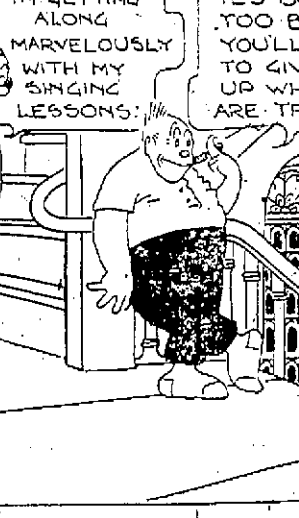
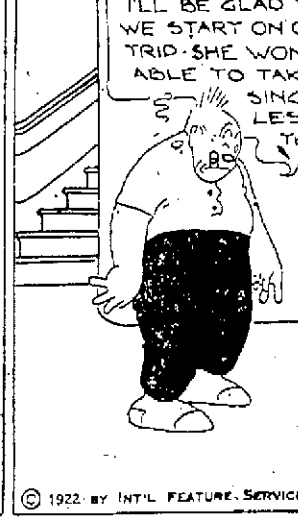
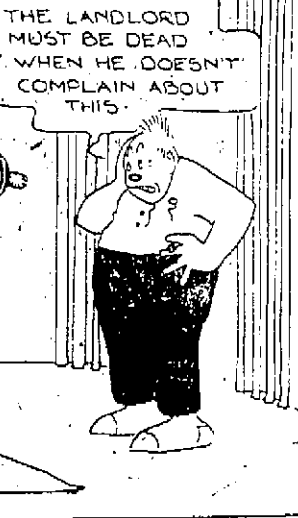
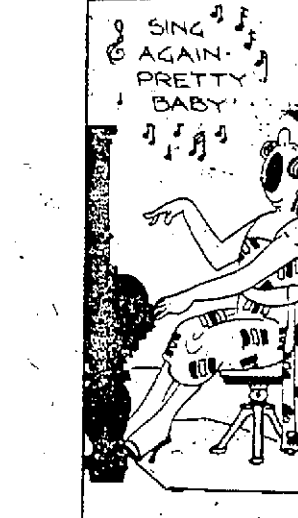
Diamond Sparkles—Despite a triple play—Colins to Johnson to Sheely to Yarnan—the White Sox lost to Cleveland, 5-3, because Gleason tried to get away with pitching.

ST. LOUIS, 8; DETROIT, 5. No other games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Paul at New York. Cincinnati at Cleveland. Pittsburgh at Boston (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

BRINGING UP FATHER



Valley League at Work on Schedule

Difficulty in coordinating football schedules of the seven schools in the Rock River Valley High School Athletic association, is delaying calling of the first league meeting. This was announced Tuesday by Fred Holt, Edgerton, chairman of the circuit.

Most of the schools had their grid schedules partly arranged last spring before the first of the league was advanced, says Mr. Holt. The problem now is to so interlock these schedules so that each school will play the other in the loop.

An excellent spirit of cooperation is prevailing under the hardship.

Yost Must Refashion the Line of Michigan

Ann Arbor—The annual hushboo faces Coach Fielding H. Yost and his Michigan squad of gridiron warriors. A line where will Yost get a line?

Last year the problem was not so bad. "Ernie" Vick was there; "Duke" Dunne turned into a capable guard; "Cotton" Smith fought his way to success, and both John and Mufhead came through with the goods. When midseason came, tackles were scarce, although Yost managed to find material.

The Wolverines lost a lot of men last June, all from the line. The backfield is intact as it was in 1921.

John, Dunne, Vick and Wilson are gone. They worked respectively at left tackle, left guard, center and right guard.

Coach Yost looked to "Pete" Petro to fill the boots of Vick, All-American. Petro, however, is not returning, for what reason it is not known. That is knockout blow No. 1. Petro was running into a crack center last year and was expected to turn out to be a great pivot.

Mufhead will be back, for which the campus is thankful. Vandervoort, Swan and Van Orden may be back and with some furthering, are expected to prove valuable.

There are a lot of others who will be tried out. They are unfamiliar now. Perhaps by Thanksgiving their names will be better known.



Captain Guebel of Michigan.

YOST'S BIG HOPE

recruits—St. Louis defeated Detroit, 5 to 3, but the victory was overcast with the shadow of Sisler's injury which may force him out for the rest of the season—Manager Gleason tried out three rookie pitchers, Cecil Duff, Ernest Bowles and Homer Blankenship against Cleveland but Speaker's tribe clouded newcomers for 17 hits, every Indian getting over or more hits—White Sox' catching, shift given another blow, when "Xant" Yarnan, second string catcher, had his finger split by foul tip of Wood's bat—Ray Schalk, star receiver, has been out of the game several days because of injury to his hand—Honey and Foster, third sacker of Detroit and St. Louis, respectively, had perfect averages, former getting four hits in as many games at bat, and latter, gathering three blows in 3 times-up.

Eight fourth round matches are to be played Wednesday in national tennis singles at Philadelphia.

Miss Alexa Stirling, Miss E. I. Bowes and Miss M. Cameron, all Americans, qualified in Canadian women's golf tourney.

Grand circuit horses at Syracuse frightened by bombs of fireworks.

Eight Talk—Jack Dempsey, Tex Rickard, and others moose hunting in New Brunswick—Johnny Burr, Pancho Villa, little bout postponed from Tuesday to Thursday night at Brooklyn because of rain—Mel Coogan, New York lightweight, who fought in Jacksonville, Weldon Kim, Seattle, and Freddie Jacks, ex-British featherweight, set all for Australia Sept. 22 for five bouts each—Mike Dundee and Midget Smith, Irish, training Wednesday for fight at Aurora Friday night.

Suzanne Lenglen, French women's tennis player, will not play again because of heart trouble.

U. S. wins third of yacht cup series from Great Britain.

Lake Forest academy starts grid practice.

"Sit Down!"

Sporting Editor: Just a line in regard to the "Moose-Pass" ball game. People pay their money to see the ball game, not the heads of a few men who seem to take pleasure in standing up along the third-base and home plate.

When asked in a polite way to sit down, they turn around and laugh at you. They are not the only ones who want to see, but they seem to think they are the only ones who have paid to see the boys play.

Let us have fair play all around. "Down in front" so those who are sitting in their cars can see the ball players, not the spectators.

A MOOSE.

played tackle and guard for the Brown and Blue, a year ago, is also reported headed for the university.

Play at Janesville?

Coach Crandall hopes to play Milton's "home" games on the fair grounds in Janesville, but has not yet succeeded in gaining the permission of fair officials. If this permission is forthcoming, Janesville fans will see the local colleges in action against Campton college, Platteville Normal and possibly one other team. If the fair grounds cannot be used, home games will take place in Milton, as scheduled.

The revised schedule follows:

Sept. 25—Carroll college at Watertown.

Oct. 6—Northwestern college at Watertown.

Oct. 13—Platteville Normal here.

Oct. 25—Campton college here.

Nov. 17—Whitewater Normal here (tentative).

May Have Six Games.

A sixth game, probably with either Wheaton college, Ill., or the Wisconsin School of Mines, will be arranged. Coaches Agnew and Crandall have had trouble arranging a suitable date for the Milton-Whitewater conflict and will possibly hold the game later than Nov. 17, the date announced.



HUNTING SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

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Duxback Serviceable Clothing for life in the open.

U. S. Shells. Remington Guns. Camping Equipment.

PREMO BROS.

Sportsmen's Headquarters
Sportsmen's Headquarters

YESTER-DAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	8	604
St. Louis	5	563
Detroit	3	514
Chicago	2	455
Cleveland	1	435
Washington	1	415
Philadelphia	1	415
Boston	0	401
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	8	604
Pittsburgh	7	563
Cincinnati	4	524
St. Louis	3	514
Chicago	2	507
Brooklyn	1	455
Philadelphia	1	415
Boston	0	401
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
St. Paul	9	524
Minneapolis	8	514
Kansas City	7	507
Indianapolis	6	497
Milwaukee	5	487
Louisville	4	477
Trieste	3	467
Columbus	2	457
TUESDAY'S RESULTS		
AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 2.		

"that's more like it!"

15 BETTER cigarettes for 10¢

POLO

the Better Blend

- better Turkish
- better Virginia
- better Burley

Every cigarette full weight and full size

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Coaches Working Grid Candidates to Full Limit

Actual intense football training for 25 Janesville high school candidates continued at the fourth ward Tuesday afternoon with a two hour workout under the direction of Coaches V. C. Klintz and H. B. Warfield.

Led by Captain Conry, a group of backfield and line men drilled the fundamentals of signal reading and advancing the ball, while another outfit was tackling the dummy.

While only three veterans of last year's eleven are back—Knipp, Conry and Young—several likely candidates have turned up this week, bolstering hopes of high school fans. The most promising youngster seen so far this year is Baker, a candidate for a line berth. Huskily built, he has shown a fighting quality and a natural football instinct and with proper coaching should develop into a strong lineman.

Lytle Seeman, another youth who has been substituting on the Blue outfit for the past two years, gives promise of putting up a strong bid for a guard or tackle position. Other promising candidates for the line are Goldie Hallett, Paul Young and Leary.

Backfield Outlook

In the backfield, Head Coach Klintz will have the able and brilliant Knipp to handle the pilot position. Knipp is a veteran of two years and the mainspring of the eleven. John Young, colored sensation, is practically assured of the full back job. If he continues his hard plugging of the past season, though Dickinson is giving him a good run, Leary, a substitute back of 1921, is another man who looks good for a back field job.

With the first game of the season only a short period off, the coaches are working their charges in a desperate effort to round them into shape. Within the next week a squad of boys from the high school will be assigned work on the fair grounds to get the field into condition and to erect goal posts. It is expected practice will be continued at the fourth ward park until the regular field is prepared.

FINISH PAINT JOB

Decorators will complete painting the Myers hotel block this week. The block has a decidedly improved appearance.

"My husband came home sober last night. He had a very dull evening."

"There was nothing to argue about."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Crandall Must Rebuild Grid Team at Milton

Milton—Candidates for the Milton college football team will hold their initial work-out in Village park next Monday, two days before opening of college classes. Coach George Crandall has kept in touch with all veterans by correspondence this summer and says they are eager to don the mole skins.

Faced by a harder schedule than a year ago, when football was resumed here after a lapse, Crandall has a difficult task to whip a team into shape worthy of competing on even terms with eleven of "Little Five" conference clubs. Two conference schools, Carroll and Northwestern, appear on the Brown and Blue's schedule.

Must Rebuild Backfield.

Though fairly well fortified in the center of the line, providing Dillner, Walters, R. Hill, Bingham and F. Green return, Crandall must rebuild his shattered backfield and find two ends to replace Oakley and Johnson, who graduated last June. Fede Lanphers, star quarterback all-around in college, will not be eligible for intercollegiate competition the first semester. Hemphill, utility quarter, who subbed last season when Lanphers was on the hospital list, has left college. Staggs and Lehman, halfbacks, have also quit school, leaving only Capt. Gerry Sayre, fullback, and C. Hill, right half, of last year's first-string backfield. Tolle Sayre, former Union high school player, developed fast toward the end of last season and will probably win a permanent place behind the line. "Butch" McNitt, who was used for a short time until the backfield of ineptibility hit him, will not return.

Three Janesville Men.

Mikkelsen; Meyer; Janesville; Cockfield, Janesville; Senger; Terwilliger; Janesville; Davis, Dunwiddie, and Summers are among the substitutes in line for promotion. Of the new talent entering the freshman class, only a few have high school records of note. Perhaps among the more promising new men might be mentioned Cassia, Lake Geneva, flash; Clement, a rugged lad from Valley county, Neb.; Bentz, Binkler, M. Sayre and Gillaspay, all Union high graduates, and Joe Garvin, formerly of Janesville high.

Robert Gidley, star performer of the 1921 Janesville high school eleven, of whom much was expected here this year, has decided to enroll at the University of Wisconsin, according to rumors from his home town. Jim Masfield, Janesville, who



They're Here—the Newest

Fall Clothes for Men

\$25.00 to \$50.00

with two pair trousers.

Styles that meet the preferences of the man who has reached his mark as well as styles for the young man who is climbing—they're all here, just taken from the packing cases. Among the new models are the four-button coats and sport or Norfolk styles as well as conservative clothes. Values are important as ever.

Be pleased to show you.

Ford's Men's Wear

Tailors

CITY FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION

\$104,000 More in General Fund Now than Year Ago—Plan Budget.

Janesville's city treasury is in considerably better condition now than it was a year ago at this time. A comparison of City Treasurer William J. Lemm's reports for August, 1921 and 1922, show. On Sept. 1 this year the general fund contained \$264,583 as compared to only \$159,968 a year ago the board of education had \$34,620 in 1922 against \$5,749 last year.

The August reports for the two years show:

	1922	1921
General	\$264,583	\$159,968
Water	6,545	9,020
Schools	34,620	5,749
Ind. school	5,776	5,851
Library	4,606	4,132
New H. S.	230,218	570,320

Total bal. 546,481 752,982

Disbursements Are Less
While the Sept. 1, 1922, balance is more than \$200,000 below that of Sept. 1, 1921, this is due chiefly to the new high school fund out of which payments have been made as the building nears completion.

Disbursements for the past August totaled \$65,322, or more than \$14,000 less than was spent in August of last year, \$79,553. Receipts, however, totaled only \$5,694 the past month as compared to \$15,731 in August, 1921.

Money was expended from the various funds the past month as follows: General, \$22,904; water, \$15,108; board of education, \$5,358; industrial school, \$110; library, \$1,185 and new high school, \$20,060.

Plan 1923 Budget
With indications that the 1923 budget is going to work out successfully as far as the majority of funds are concerned, plans are going ahead for drawing up the 1923 schedule of expenditures on the same basis as was used last year. Each department is being asked to submit to City Clerk E. J. Sartoli a statement of amounts estimated to be needed for next year. So far the industrial school board is the only branch of the city government that has filed

RUSH STATE POOL FOR SELLING WIS. TOBACCO CROPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

agent and probably a sales manager, according to C. N. Pulley, one of the pool organizers. The directors and the state department of markets have gone about organization under the theory "it is only good men that pay."

Plenty of Warehouses.

No trouble is expected in the obtaining of warehouses. The pool will probably lease the warehouses needed with a contract option that those leased can be purchased later.

George Gary, Wisconsin agent of the Lorillard company, while unable to accept the management of the pool, told the directors the association had his full support and that the 45 warehouses controlled by the company or himself would be placed in the hands of the pool operators when wanted. This caused considerable of a stir among the other warehousemen present at the recent meeting.

There is little doubt but what the pool will have ample warehouse capacity for the crop and it is planned to sell considerable of the present crop in the bundle.

The pool officers and directors have established one good thing—the right for the pool to sell to any or all buyers. Independent packers have as much opportunity to buy as manufacturers. It would not be a pool otherwise and this rule must be strictly adhered to in fully protect the growers.

Must Improve Crop.
The biggest future and hope of the Wisconsin pool is not alone to obtain better prices for the grower through a central selling system but to raise the standards of Wisconsin tobacco. Certainly there is an effective unit in the 7,000 pool members to produce better tobacco.

For the first time tobacco will be really sold on its merits and paid for on this basis. This fact should mean much to the grower. It will pay him to use better seeds, produce his crop more carefully and employ methods to improve. The curse of the tobacco

its estimate. This is now in the hands of Mayor T. B. Welsh.

Double feature bill—"The Light of The Desert," a wonderfully pleasing Shirley Mason picture and Constance Talmadge in "Silk Stockings." Rev. early tonight and Thursday.

Advertisement.

Keep Pupils Out of School When Ill, Nurse's Rule

County Nurse Anna Luetscher has outlined an active program of health work in both the rural and village schools and in the farm homes.

She will visit in the near future all schools in the north and northwest section of the county, making physical examinations for the second time.

Improvements on sanitary conditions in schools are to be noted.

The outbreak of a few cases of whooping cough in the country has lightened the restrictions on allowing children who are suspects remaining in school.

"Children afflicted must stay out for at least eight weeks, for it is dangerous to have them return until a full week has expired after cure is effected," declared the county nurse. "This year we are going to insist that children with bad colds, suspicious symptoms, be kept out of school with the hopes of reducing materially the number of contagious disease cases."

Miss Luetscher will devote a part of her time in home work helping rural mothers in the care of infants and home health work.

Organize Pools.
Practically every tobacco growing district in the United States is now organized. These various pools plan to hold a conference, compare notes, present facts for the establishing of a national policy towards the growing and sale of tobacco. The idea of going out and attempting to buck the buyers is all wrong. Cooperative buyers and sellers are to be benefited by standard grading and more direct selling.

The grades for Wisconsin tobacco are now being worked out and have been submitted to the United States department of agriculture for approval.

From the start the directors have adopted a policy of not pitching headlong into a practically unknown territory. They have obtained expert advice, consulted bankers, buyers, owners of warehouses and the dirt floor farmers—the real meat and bone of the pool. They have been careful of the funds and clamped the lid down tight for economy.

From every indication the Wisconsin tobacco pool is going to be successful.

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P.M. P.M.
D.D. Head
3:45 L. Janesville A. 5:45
4:15 L. Hanover A. 5:15
5:00 L. Orfordville L. 7:30
5:00 L. Broadhead L. 7:30
5:15 L. Bluff View Park L. 7:35
5:30 L. Juda L. 7:40
5:45 L. Monroe L. 7:50
Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 55c; Broadhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.80.

KLUZKIE TAXI LINE.
L. Milton Jet. 2:00
Janesville (Garrett) 2:45
L. Milton Jet. (Thorpe Drug Co.) 4:00
L. Ft. Atkinson 4:35
L. Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream Parlor) 4:55
L. Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift Shop) 5:20
Ar. Milton Jet. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP SUPPORT JANESVILLE'S PAYROLL?

Suppose one industry employing only 50 men should go out of business or move to another city because the people where it was trying to do business would not support it. Do you realize what that would mean in lost business to any community?

If every employee of that institution drew \$100 per month, the aggregate loss would be \$5000 per month or \$60,000 per year lost in wages. The banks, grocers, barbers, jewelry stores, jobbers, furniture houses, clothing stores, department stores, manufacturers, and business houses in general feel the pinch. And so does every man and woman working for wages or for a salary.

There is no denying the fact that everyone in a city depends upon the business of that city. And in turn the business of any city depends upon the individual buyers of that city for the consumption of goods. This should be remembered in connection with every article manufactured and sold in JANESVILLE, for every man cut from the local payroll because of lack of local support for home industries inevitably brings its reaction to one and all.

"Leave Your Pocketbooks at Home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 1922"

"Put Your Duds in Our Suds"
Send all of your washing to us and let us worry about getting the summer dirt and stains out of your clothes. We do Semi-finish work.
No woman should sap her health and vitality by attempting to do her own washing. We do it in a more modern manner, using pure soap and clean soft water.
Let us do your Monday worrying.
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PORCH SHADES
Sold only in Janesville by
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You need not wait a week and get your work done. Install New Furnaces, Repairing Furnaces, any kind, Clean Gutters, Clean Chimneys, Gutter Work, any kind, New Chimney Caps, Repair Tin Roofs, Build Railing Bodies, Make Anything of Sheet Metal. Furnace Work a Specialty.
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Call us, and we will explain your trouble Free of Charge.
The only Specialty Man in Janesville.
Your Patronage Greatly Appreciated.
Calls Answered at All Hours Warren Prices Most Reasonable in the City

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